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Neil Young also sings "Don't Let It Bring You Down," a depressing song which is meant to encourage people to overcome life's many cruel turns. David Crosby sings "The Lee Shore," a very quiet, pretty, meditative piece.

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The harmony problem is further complicated by the efforts of the group to sing over their

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Population growth continues; ZPG initiates swift action

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It is unlikely that we will reach those conditions; before then the birth rate will decline or the death rate will increase due to food shortages and increased pollution of the environment. The problems that seem greatest today — wars and poverty, air, land, and water pollution, crime and violence — will remain unsolved unless their basic cause — overpopulation — is attacked.

These statements may sound pessimistic, but such prophecies of doom need not come true. Knowing that concerned citizens can take effective action, the members of Zero Population Growth (ZPG) are working toward reversing the trends. Through education and lobbying, this organization aims at stopping the population explosion in the United States by 1980 and in the world by 1990. One of the founders of ZPG is Dr. Paul Ehrlich, author of *The Population Bomb*. He outlines what must become our main goal: to heighten the quality of our lives by lowering the quantity of life.

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Page 4 editor Mark Ryan
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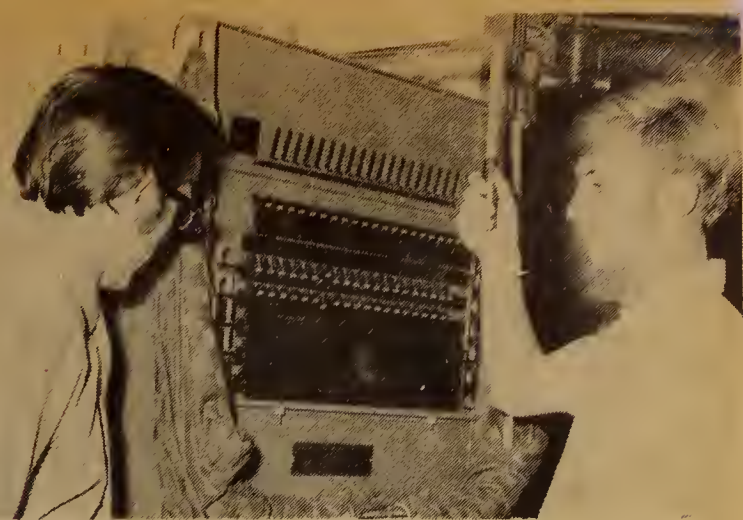
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tragedies. Now that harmonizations are no more complex, for some musicians, lyrics are minimal or nonexistent.

Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention are hard to describe except by using an analogy. They blend hard rock and satire into something like watching the 500 Festival Parade—backwards and at double time. Blatant imitators of other musical styles, "the Mothers" did justice to Jefferson Airplane's "White Rabbit," during which a member of the band wore a large white rabbit's head. They also spoofed the bubblegum style of such greats as the Osmond Brothers.

Frank Zappa has been complimented for his performance on the Moog Synthesizer, a machine that creates amazingly unearthly noises. Bruce Bromstrup commented, "It was one of the best concerts I've seen, in that all four groups were good." The highlight of the evening must have been Frank Zappa's stirring tribute to vegetables, "Call any vegetable." Following an explanation of the ways vegetables are good for you, they sing,

"Call and they'll come to you covered with dew standing there shiney and proud at your side Why is a vegetable something to hide?"

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Take my father, for example. He's basically a good man; he goes to church each Sunday, works hard for his family and isn't prejudiced. Last Christmas his basic goodness was put to the test — and it failed.

My mother, father, and I were riding home from Christmas morning church service. It was a cold day with a brisk wind swirling the fast-falling

snowflakes. It was the kind of day on which one likes to stay inside.

As we rode along filled with the Christmas spirit, we passed an old man shuffling through the snow. He was hunched over, huddling himself inside his tattered overcoat to fight off as much of the cold as possible. He looked as if all he wanted was a smile in his direction.

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Isn't this the way we all are? We pretend to love everyone until that love costs us a little inconvenience and eventually we're so well conditioned that if a girl ever was stabbed outside the window, we'd probably react just like the New Yorkers . . .

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This is the last in a series of articles about the educational systems of various countries. The information in this article was contributed by senior Chris Stalas.

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"I feel like I'll actually be taking part in the government," was the viewpoint of Laurie Leamon. Andy Clark, agreeing with Laurie, stressed, "I'll feel I have a responsible role."

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The
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. . . Marla Hagans in Mr. Mitchell's 1st hour Geometry class? She really gets a "bang" out of it.

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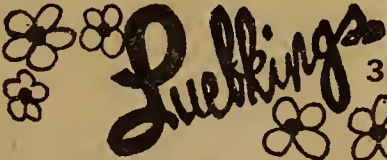

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Due to insufficient funds, two to six students often share the same desk. School is dismissed early in the afternoon; however due to overcrowding, students often attend school in morning and afternoon shifts. Greek students are off Thursdays, but attend school Saturdays.

In Greece students are required to wear uniforms. Girls wear navy cotton outfits and boys wear shorts and sandals. Small boys wear pinafores. Instead of raising your hand for recognition in school you raise a finger.

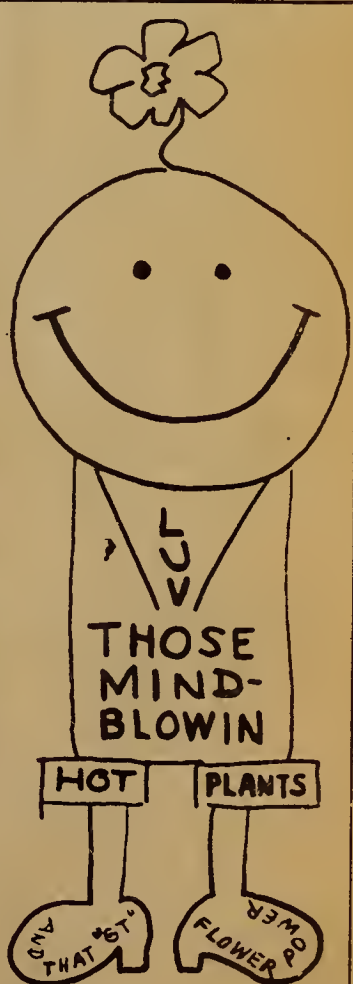
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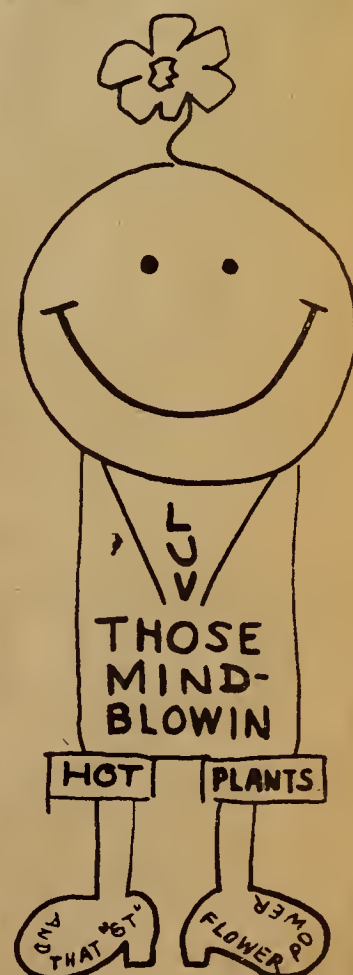
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Cars raced on the two and a half mile road course at Indianapolis Raceway Park. The track has fifteen turns and a main straightway that is commonly used for drag racing. Possibly the most exciting turn of the week-end was the hair pin turn #13. Out of the ten races, this turn accounted for at least thirty spins and approximately four to

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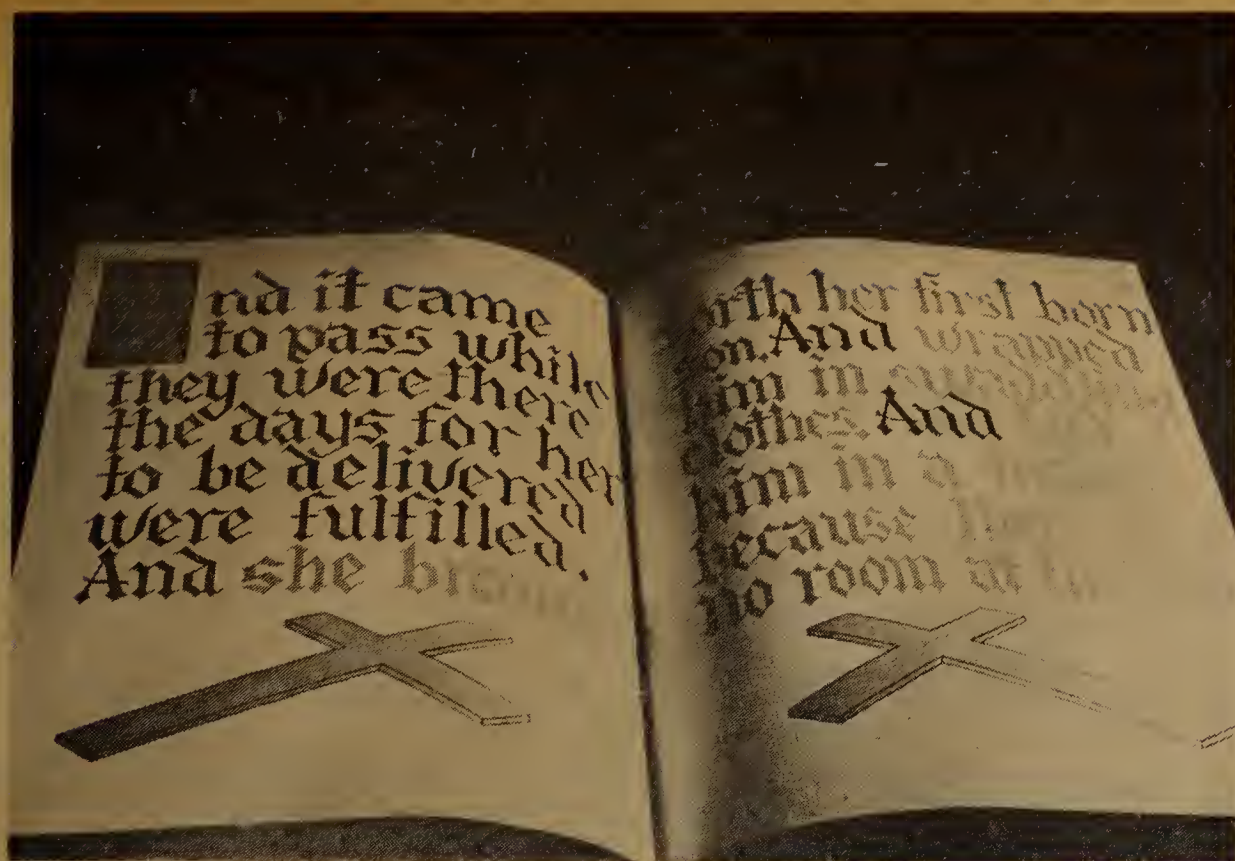
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Against a peaceful silent night a star did light the world. Onward, onward the celestial flame of truth made way to Bethlehem, where the story begins. For it was in a manger His flicker of life lit the heavens and the earth. And now He is born again . . . in our hearts.



He has no hands but ours



Christmas should be seen through the eyes of children



Though framed by cold concrete walls, the essence of Christmas still glistens in the darkness



The warm simplicity of this timely moment is for sharing

The Tower wishes you a year of peace and harmony

DAR award goes to senior Debbie West

Dependability, service, leadership and patriotism are four qualities required of senior Debbie West as the DAR Good Citizen Award winner for 1971.

As the contestant from Howe, Debbie will now take a three hour written test covering American History and civics. This will enter her in the state contest. The state winner will enter national competition for a \$1,000 scholarship.

Debbie was chosen out of eight candidates from Senior homerooms. Other contestants were Judy Bailey, 8A; Andrea Clark, 8B; Janet Dixon, 8C; Marti Hawkins, 8D; Ruth Janes, 8E; Teresa Maier, 8F; Carol Mount, 8G; Marilyn Poynter, 8H; and Marianne Taflinger, 8J. Debbie represented homeroom 8K.

The nominees were judged by a faculty committee consisting of Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal; Mr. Frank Tout, vice-principal; Mrs. Patricia Alexander, dean of girls; Mr. Thomas Totten, senior counselor; and Mr. Raymond Riley, dean of boys.

Being chosen DAR winner is only one of the many honors that Debbie has received from her teachers and fellow students. Last year, she was chosen as an alternate to Girls' State and initiated into the National Honor Society by ranking third in her class. In the recent NHS election, Debbie was elected president.



Debbie West

A vital member of the Tower staff, Debbie began as a reporter for page one. As a junior, she advanced to editor of page two and is presently managing editor of pages two and three. This participation on the staff qualified Debbie for Quill and Scroll, an international honorary for outstanding high school journalists, during her junior year. In a recent meeting, she was elected secretary of the Howe chapter.

Quiz team smashes Southport in duel of knowledge

It is said that history repeats itself and considering this year's quiz team, the old cliché may be true. Once again the four membered team features junior Albert Rossi, seniors Robert Eckert and Mark Reasoner and junior Paul Gerzon.

The whiz kids challenged Southport to a duel of knowledge on November 10. Winning with a decisive 64-35 score were the Hornets. Their next opponent is Pike, whom they will meet in January.

Each quiz team match consists of a one half-hour period of answering questions. When

a member knows the answer, he pushes his button and declares the answer. Points are awarded to the team who submits the correct answer first.

Categories of questioning include history, all branches of high school science and little miscellaneous facts. Also asked are the spelling of one word and the solving of one math problem by a combined team effort.

Generally Albert Rossi answers questions dealing with art and music. Giving replies in the mathematics and science fields are Paul Gerzon and Robert Eckert respectively. Mark Reasoner deals in the business of answering miscellaneous questions such as "How tall is the Washington Monument?"

In the past Howe's bids for the city quiz team championship have been daringly made with four titleship wins. Only Broad Ripple has matched this record.

Mr. Finkbinder, quiz team coach, commented that foreshadowing of their success could not be determined until the meets were won.

Class colors, party mark Senior Day

On December 3, 1971 in the cafeteria from 3:15 to 4:45 the seniors held their annual tradition Senior Day Party. Senior adviser, and counselor, Tom Totten, stated that senior day is the beginning of class activities. This day was also set aside to recognize seniors. Each individual dressed for the occasion and wore their class colors, which were chosen earlier in the year by the Colors Committee. The four colors that compose this year's ribbons are aqua, yellow, lavender, and magenta.

Committees for the party were chosen by Greg Goodwin, Class President, to take charge of various arrangements. Susie Higginbotham and Jo Anne Lobdell were in charge of the refreshments committee while Greg Maddox managed the entertainment.

School sponsors Christmas concert

Getting everyone in the Yuletide spirit, Howe's Music Department presented its annual Christmas Sing on Tuesday, December 14. As their gift to the community of Irvington, over 500 students sang both popular and secular songs. The orchestra and beginning strings class also performed.

The program opened with "The Festive Halls of Christ-

mas", by the Choir, who later in the program made a processional singing "O, Come All Ye Faithful" and a recessional with "Silent Night".

Dressed in early English costumes, the Madrigals had a Yuletide feast with a boar's head and a medieval wassail ceremony.

Also performing were the Boy's Octet, Girl's Octet, and the Boy's and Girl's Concert Clubs. Such songs as "Gloria" and "We Need a Little Christmas" were sung by the Concert Clubs. The Boy's and Girl's Chorus Classes were also on the agenda for the evening. Condensed for the students to see, the program was presented later in an assembly.

PRV acts get underway

"It has the promise of being an outstanding show." It was with these words that Miss Jan Brown announced the 1972 Pleasant Run Varieties, to be held Saturday, January 9th, at 8 p.m.

Vocalists to perform include Greg Goodwin, who will sing his interpretation of "You've Got A Friend," Barb Marqua with her version of "I'd Do Anything For You," Vicki Quinn voicing "If He Walked Into My Life," and Donna Brinson with her rendition of "Superstar" by the Carpenters.

Several dance numbers will also be included. The drill team will do a routine to the music from "Purlie" while Marsha Downey and Diane Droeger will change the atmosphere with a hula.

A group tap dance to "Carolina in the Morning" will be

led by Janice Williams. A jazz dance will be given by a group led by Stephanie Dick while "Swingin' the Blue," another jazz, will be soloed by Gary Cade.

Also on the itinerary are several instrumental ensembles. Debby Owen and Alane Seale will render their arrangement of "A Time For Us" on harp and piano. Honky-Tonk Piano will be Linda Showalter's medium as she jazzes up "Bill Bailey."

Mike Settles will offer a drum solo while the String Ensemble's contribution will be "El Condor Pasa."

"Family Affair" might be a fitting description of this year's PRV, as two brother/sister acts will be included. Jeff and Marsha Downey will tap to "To-

gether Wherever We Go." David and Karen Lee will present "A Little Ditty."

Other duets include Laurie Leamon and Jerry Spicklemire, who will harmonize on an original composition, and Mark Benson and Jody Morgan, who will perform "Somewhere" from "West Side Story." Gary Walters and Marilyn Poynter will perform an original piece written by Gary and Robert Eckert.

Several group acts will be included "Elija Rock" will be the offering of the Girl's Octet. A combo headed by Rick Simmons will perform. Another vocal selection will be "Goin' Out of My Head" by Debbie Kelly and Company.

An excerpt from Jesus Christ Superstar will be interpreted by a group led by Teresa Johnson. A humorous number by "the Hayseeds," a group led by Alfred Ross, will provide the program with more variety.

Still another original song will be voiced by a group conducted by Marilyn Poynter.

Humorous novelty skits will run throughout the show. Between-act material will include a Laurel and Hardy skit, a nun skit, a piece entitled "Ball and the Jack," a spoof on a commercial "Bowl of Raisins," and "Zelda," performed by Beverly Murdick and Carol Dodd, Toni Hawkins, Mary Wood, Roz Nichols, and Joy Hall, respectively.

New class links English, history

A new method of teaching was introduced at Howe this year. The class, called the American Studies Program involves about sixty juniors enrolled in English 5 and U.S. History 1.

Each student taking part in the program has a combined English and history class in rooms 269 and 271 during 7th and 8th periods every day. The classes usually vary each day in discussion groups while another day they can use the eighty minutes to see a movie. Earlier this year the class held a mock Congress in room 69.

There are currently two teachers working together on this program. They are Miss Mary McClane from the social studies department and Mrs. Ann Williams from the English department.

Both Miss McClane and Mrs. Williams are very encouraged about the American Studies Program. They feel that the combined classes will prove to be a better use of time since the material taught in English 5 and U.S. History 1 are closely related.



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December 16, 1971



Howe's veteran Quiz Team include (clockwise) Mark Reasoner, Al Rossi, Paul Gerzon and Robert Eckert

EDITORIALS

Year-round school lets pupils choose vacations, costs less

"You never stop learning," the saying goes, and some school systems are putting it into practice by staying open twelve months of the year. This new approach to high school scheduling is much like the methods used in many colleges. The year is divided into four quarters, three of which are compulsory; a student may choose any one of four for his vacation or attend year round.

Such a new system offers flexibility and convenience, and even lessens the expenses of running the school, since the building is not empty over the summer months. The current practice of letting students out in the summer originated in our rural past, when farmers needed their children to help with work in the fields.

Now, when most high-school students work for themselves, one can work part-time for four quarters a year and still attain the required credits to graduate in four years.

Some frown at the mention of a twelve month school year, but in actuality the plan would provide more freedom than the present system. And wouldn't it be nice to stay home on those cold winter days?

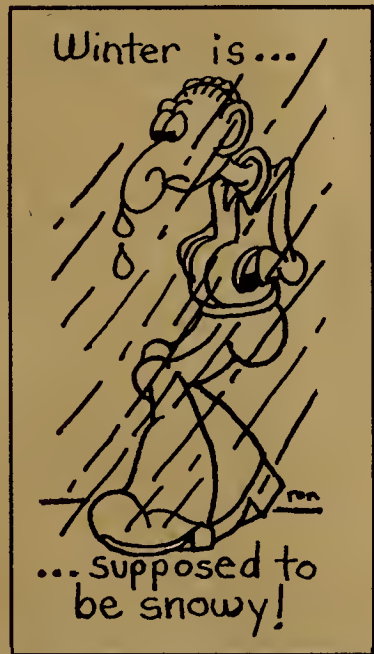
Mistletoe views Christmas

Well it's about time. I thought you fellows would never get here. Golly gee, if I didn't like my job so well, I just might quit.

I tell you, it's not easy being

a ball of mistletoe. Every year I get shut away up in the attic on January 1st. Gosh, you guys treat me just like any ordinary Christmas decorations.

I have to sit up here in this



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Witchcraft enjoys rising popularity

by Beverly Murdick

If you just happen to have a chopped up red candle, black cat's tail, and a piece of paper with your boss's name written on it buried in your yard, you need not fear getting fired. If you have a degree in witchcraft from a certified, accredited school of the occult, you need not fear anyone—but yourself. Just cast a hex, charm, spell, or incantation on the offending person or thing.

The witchcraft movement has accelerated and gained momentum since it began long ago, hundreds of years before the birth of Christ. One reason for this is that many young people have turned to witchcraft because of their frustrations about nature and innate actions. Sorcery followers admit that it is impossible to control nature; however, they claim it can be

channeled and diverted from its normal course through the practice of witchcraft.

To be sure, there are quacks and charlatans practicing witchcraft as there are quacks and charlatans practicing in any field. Check into the past of a sincere and truly devoted witch, and you'll discover that she has a degree in sorcery. Black magic degrees can be obtained either by attending a special school, or by taking mail-order courses. One of the first things taught to a pupil in these schools is how to count to thirteen — in witch language. This is: Yan, Tan, Tethera, Pethera, Pimp, Sether, Lethera, Hovera, Dovera, Dik, Yan-a-Dik, Tan-a-Dik and Tethera-Dik.

Old-fashioned witches had to labor for hours over steaming, black, iron pots to get a good, effective love potion, but magical supply stores now carry instant potions ready to use at a moments notice. These pre-measured, pre-cooked, pre-packaged supplies greatly reduce the time needed to be a witch.

All black magic practioneers

observe four major sabbaths or festivals each year. These holidays are: Roodmas, Lammass, Hallowmas and Candlemas celebrated on May Eve, August Eve, November Eve and February 2, respectively.

Nearly everyone has said at one time or another, "You drive me crazy!" The witches way to drive a person crazy is to put the victim's photograph in a stream of running water. The person will go crazy like the picture in the water.

A sure-fire black magic way to get invited back any place, is to go away from it with your hat on backwards!

Remember all of those torrid, dry days last summer? Next summer, if you want rain, and the weatherman says there's only a 10% chance of percipitation, take the initiative. Kill a black snake and hang it over the branch of a tree, and rain is guaranteed by the great learned witches of history.

If you're still holding a grudge against that person who happened to rub you the wrong way, bone up on your witchcraft and zap him!

'Yet Another Christmas'

Walk softly
o Modern man
do not tread
on this miraculous scene
cast away
your offerings of plastic and rayon
and yield to three men of the East
bearing real gifts with honor
Be still your
praises and imaginings
and gaze at the infinite space
listen to the eternal silence of the moment
The fulfillment indeed.
Make not this birth
merely another new year celebration
(He must get tired of annual birth)
capture the inexpressible joy
of the event
just once grasp a picture of a mother and babe so humanly divine
Do not corrupt faith and hope
o supervicial man,
with your hustle and bustle of incidental ritual
At least save a bit of faith
for us (those who need it)
just for the spreading.
Walking softly
o modern man
do not tread on this miraculous scene
save the gentle night
for believers only.

(anticipants of a Second Coming)

by Marianne Taflinger

Letter Policy

This year the Tower would particularly like to encourage Letters to the Editor, as in the past.

Ed. note/Any letter printed in the Tower is the opinion of the writer and does not express an opinion of the administration or the Tower staff.

Pupils consider day before death

Death is a realization that everyone must eventually face. Most of us would like to think that we will live forever, but we realize this is impossible. Howe students were asked how they would spend a day if they found out that it would be their last one on Earth.

"I would get into the car and drive to Chicago and then come home and run two miles," answered junior Lee Bechtel. "Next I'd go to church and afterwards listen to the radio at home."

Freshman Kim Webb and Anna-lee Groene think that they would probably make funeral arrangements on their last day.

Junior Eric Mueller has a different idea of how to spend his last hours. "I'd probably spend the day playing the violin

with some girl or else I'd study some place," he responded with a slight smile.

"I would probably sit and watch all the other idiots running around in panic trying to find some means of escape and enjoy myself immensely," replied senior Bob Cline.

Senior Linda Showalter doesn't think that she would do anything other than what she usually does. Sophomore Jeff McGuire agrees, except, "I'd probably cry too."

Airplanes seem to be the subject of two people. Using his imagination, Jeff McGreary, freshman, would like to take off on a jet, fly as fast as it would go and try to scare the other planes. Junior Vicki Williams

remarked, "I've never ridden in a plane before, so I'd take a plane ride and go to the ocean.

Sophomore Judi Neu and Ron Brown differ in their replies. Judi would make her dreams come true and be a cheerleader at a college. Ron claims, "I wouldn't come to school. Instead I'd pick out my casket and tell everybody to come to my funeral."

"I'd walk around and talk to everybody I could," stated freshman Kathy McGuire, "and I'd cry and pray." Thinking for a while before answering, senior Carol Mount finally remarked, "I'd try to do as many things as possible, and I'd keep going and not stop. I'd spend the day with the people who mean the most to me."



Demonstrating his leadership and teaching abilities, Mr. James Arvin lectures on informative material to his class.

Special education involves patience, effort of counselor

by Sherry Gamble

"If I had stayed in special education, the best day in my life would have been when I was out of a job."

It is with these words that Mr. James Arvin, physical education teacher, explains his devotion to the field of special education, instructing the mentally retarded. For if Mr. Arvin and his wife, who have recently been named directors of Camp Brocias, Wisconsin, were out of work, there would be no more mentally retarded kids

to counsel.

Educating the mentally retarded takes patience and effort. The fields in which Mr. Arvin works, physical education, develops a child's motor skills enabling him to, more easily further his mental capacity. For

instance, the two best activities for such a child are swimming and exercising on a trampoline. In both of those, he has no feeling of anything solid and must decide for himself which way is up or down, thus aiding him in developing perspective.

Mr. Arvin began working with these youngsters when he was a college sophomore. After helping a friend teach some classes for retarded children, he began taking some special education courses and now does volunteer work in the summers and in his spare time.

According to Mr. Arvin, the main difference between teaching in a public school and working in special education is that in the latter one must "key himself to the level of the child." This is where the patience comes in. The counselor must assess the youngster's individual needs and "get on the same wavelength."

However, this patience pays off. "The slower child will make a 100% effort and will just keep trying," as Mr. Arvin explains it. One of his experiences especially illustrates this.

Planning to do a photo essay, a free-lance writer once visited the college where Mr. Arvin was teaching some special education courses. The writer came at an opportune time, for that day was a turning point in one little girl's life. After two years of trial and error, failure after failure, she jumped rope for

the very first time. Not only was it a victory for her, it was a battle won for all her friends. "The gymnasium was in an uproar. It was as though we'd just won a state basketball game..."

Creative children compose cute candid Christmas 'claus-es'

As the Christmas season approaches, one wonders what goes on in the minds of children "while visions of" more than just "sugarplums dance in their heads."

Several questions were asked of a kindergarten-age group of children. When asked "What does Christmas mean to you?", each child quickly formed an answer. Among the varied responses were "Santa Claus and toys", "Decorations", "Angels and stars", "Clothes", "Dolls", "Reindeers", and "Dogs."

There was a reluctant silence when asked "Why is there a Christmas." "To get toys" was the decision of one little boy, while another decided that Christmas is celebrated "so that we can set up our Christmas trees." "So that it can snow", "cause Santa Claus is comin' downtown", and "to see Monument Circle" were among the other answers.

"Who was born on Christmas Day?" was asked next and most children agreed on answers. "Jesus" and "God" were the most common replies, although one child expressed his own viewpoint — "the big man in the sky!"

With another group of kindergartners, a more technical question was asked, "What is the FIRST thing you think of when someone says 'Christmas?'" Their

Racial harmony among altruistic holiday wishes

by Tom Hahn

Christmas is upon us once more, and with it comes the perennial question of "What do YOU want for Christmas?" Some people, when asked this question, have an instant reply because they know exactly what they want. Then there's some people who haven't really thought about what they want, but still manage to give an answer. Probably the vast majority of us though, have little idea of our Christmas desires. For us the typical answer goes something like, "Well . . . uh . . . I dunno. Why don't you just decide for me."

This year the Tower decided to ask several Howe students about what they wanted for Christmas. The question had a slight addition, however, that eliminated most things that people usually think of when asked. That slight addition was the limitation that your desires for Christmas had to be non-material things.

Junior Ron Lawson showed support for the baseball team when he said, "I would like to see a city champ baseball team this spring."

Senior Susan Hasseld expressed her Christmas hopes in a single word, "Happiness."

Several teachers were also asked for their answers to our question. Mr. Charles Gwaltney, chemistry teacher, said, "I would like better behavior and more attention from the students." Mr. Glenn Rohde commented that he wanted everyone to show more kindness and consideration in dealing with others and, selfishly, for all of his classes to continue to be nice to work with as they are now.

Two students replied that they would like to see a little more harmony between the different races and countries of the world. Junior Bob Hurst said that he would like, "For mankind to love each other," while sophomore Jim Mackell said, "I want to see the different races get along better with each other."

Gary Joines, senior, stated that he would like to see the end of the Vietnam war.

One conscientious and hard-working student stated very clearly and in a precise tone, "I would like for people to stop asking me what I want for Christmas."

Perhaps junior Noel Wyatt stated the wishes of all of us as he replied, "I would like to see peace on Earth and good will towards men."



Did you notice....

...Phil Durham's bust increasing after he received a mail invitation to a better bustline clinic?

...Mr. Carson and his teddy bear—"Honey Crumb?"

...Mike Bryan's impersonation of Elvis Presley?

...Biology 3 students have perfected a recipe for Biology Wine?

...Dave Sherron "playing" his teeth?

...Sue Boulais crawling across the auditorium floor to her seat at the Senior Play? Wonder why?

...Cathy Hinch getting scared to death on the science bus trip by a banana?

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Class prez enjoys music, drama, track

Senior Greg Goodwin recently had the honor of being elected class president. This may now be added to a long list of activities Greg has been involved in during his years at Howe.

For the past two years Greg has been captain of the cross-country team. He also has contributed to many of Howe's musical productions. In his sophomore year Greg held a minor role in the play "Camelot"; as a junior he performed as Barnaby in "Hello Dolly." The senior baritone is enthusiastically awaiting this year's musical, "Oliver."

As a result of his musical ability Greg recently was chosen to make some recordings for United Artists talent scouts. Greg was particularly happy over one of the songs he taped. Greg wrote the music for the song and Jerry Spicklemire supplied the words.

Along with completing his required duties as class president, Greg hopes to start some sort of effort to bring the black and white students closer together.

Greg is still undecided about



Greg Goodwin (second from left) displays a bit of surprise at last year's vice squad raid of "Hello, Dolly." Accomplices were Debbie Kelly, Steve Morgan (since transferred to another institution) and Marilyn Poynter.

a future career. Science, music and theater, and philosophy are his major interests. Greg appreciates the security and financial stability of the science profession. Yet he still has a

great deal of interest in the theater, despite all of the hardships involved in obtaining success in the acting profession. He plans to attend either Indiana or DePauw University.

Howe's girl athletes strike out

by Sandy Showalter

In the last few years there has been a movement to expand girls' athletic activities. While the idea of girls' sports may be readily accepted, there remains the problem of how to activate such a program.

Most public schools, Howe in particular, are lacking adequate facilities for girls' sports. All of the available equipment is usually donated to the boys. This is only logical, considering that football and basketball are the big money makers. Lack of money and space prevent the public schools from building additions devoted solely to girls' athletics.

In the boys' athletic departments there are not only gym teachers, but there are also coaches for each sport. Howe's girls' physical education department has only two gym teachers. It is difficult for a gym instructor to teach overcrowded classes all day and then be expected to donate time for

coaching without pay.

Athletics for girls at Howe include the gym team and G.A.A. Unfortunately only an exceptionally talented few are able to benefit from the gymnastics team.

While G.A.A. is open to all girls, it is only possible for this activity to meet once a week. Miss Brown has attempted to organize a volleyball team; however, this has met with many difficulties. The problems stem from lack of available space for practice.

Recently an article appeared in the *Indianapolis Star* stating that Howe was the only public high school who refused to co-

operate with an effort to organize a girls' City Spring Meet. Miss Janice Brown stated that the refusal was based on the impossibility of preparing the girls by spring. She explained that the girls would have no time or space to practice, and it wasn't fair to the girls to send them unprepared.

The blame for the girls' athletic situation cannot be placed on any certain person or cause. However, the situation does help to explain why there is such a small percentage of American youth on the President's Physical Fitness Team.

A few thoughts

by Robert Eckert

Christmas is, as anyone knows, a tremendously joyous time of year. But for children, no matter how much fun it may be, the Yule season can be very confusing as well. Following are a few examples of the thoughts that could conceivably be present in little minds during the days of Christmas.

themselves until a week after Christmas on New Year's Eve."

Christmas could be so confusing for kids, it's a wonder they don't start asking, "Mommy, does Jesus really come down the chimney on Santa Claus' birthday?"

* * *

An often quoted passage of the Christmas story is what the angels sang to the shepherds, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." It seems like every time that line is quoted it is followed by the question, "Will there ever be peace on earth?" The answer is no, there will never be peace on earth if people continue to pick out that portion of the song — because it sounds so humanitarian — and ignore the first part.

It is because man is so concerned about man that most of what he does fails. He longs for peace, but works for it with human methods, desires, and goals; he longs for happiness, success, and every other positive aspect of life that will make him content, but continues to take a human road heading for a human destination.

God was mentioned first in the angels' song for a reason; He should be first. As long as man insists on putting himself first and ignoring God, there will never be peace on earth.

* * *

Merry Christmas, Kim Webb.

Example 1: "Hey, that looks like Santa Claus on the corner over there ringing a bell. I wonder what he's doing in town so soon, and I wonder why he's not ringing sleigh bells. There he is again on that corner. He must have had a hard time lugging that kettle over there so fast. Oh, oh, Mom's going in this store, almost lost her. What's Santa doing in here with all those kids around him? Dad talks about Hugh Hefner being a mover, but I'll bet he doesn't get around as much as Santa Claus."

Example 2: "If there's anything I hate, it's Christmas shopping with Mom. It never fails; everytime she brings me shopping with her I end up getting spanked. At least this store's got a good toy department. What's that music? It sounds like it's coming out of that box on the wall. Where have I heard that music before? Oh, yeah, that's what they play at church."

Example 3: "My parents tell everybody, 'Merry Christmas,' all during the month of December, but they never seem merry

How to hold company to cheap thrills

"It is now 11:00 p.m. Do you know where your children are?"

At the flash of this message on the neon screen, do your parents leap from their armchairs, sprint up the stairs, and peer into your bedroom to be sure you're tucked in? If so, it's time you did some serious reevaluation. Are you giving your parents cause to worry? Right now, before it's too late, start a program of reform.

Christmas vacation affords a good opportunity for your plan of action. The twelve days of Christmas can be used as a basis for your plan of attack. Resolve now to spend twelve evenings involved in good clean fun your mother would approve of. Incidentally, all of these recreational experiences can be had on a budget your father would

condone.

First Day: Go to your date's house and string pop-corn for her Christmas tree.

Second Day: Get the gang together and unearth all those old Beatle albums and yearbooks. Those were the days...

Third Day: Time to travel. Take a friend out to the Butler Observatory.

Fourth Day: As long as you're star-gazing, figure out which of your friends are astrologically compatible.

Fifth Day: Gather some more friends and acquaintances and have a finger painting party.

Sixth Day: Find another couple and have a baking contest. Prize

to the most creative cookies, etc.

Seventh Day: Try a seance. Conjure up the Spirit of Christmas Past.

Eighth Day: Destination, Butler once again. Discover Irwin Library.

Ninth Day: Time to get the gang together again. Activity; a taffy pull.

Tenth Day: Try ice skating. Good exercise, especially if the rink is crowded.

Eleventh Day: No Christmas season would be complete without a visit to Monument Circle to view the "World's Largest Christmas Tree." More than likely there'll be a choir program in progress. If not, venture inside the stores.

Twelfth Day: And now it's time to make your own music. Why not a caroling party? (My friends and I did this last year. We received several donation, including oranges, seven varieties of cookies, money...)

"It is now the Thirteenth Day of Christmas. Do you know where your children are?"

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Howe hosts Ripple tonight

Howe's "stinging" varsity basketball team has a lack of overall talent. Only two lettermen are back to help Howe in its 1971-72 campaign, and from their talent and experience, there's no telling what might happen.

The returnees are 6-2 Dan Brown and 6-4 Jim DeFur. Brown, who was a guard last year, has been moved to the forward position, because of the lack of "Hornet height." DeFur, who did a good job in relief for injured Craig Reinhardt last year, will fill in the pivot.

Coach Jim Stutz quotes, "We lack height, experience, over all speed and a big boy to help on rebounding."

Hornet Roster

Pos.	Ht.
C- Bryan Berger	6-2
F- *Dan Brown	6-2
F- Keith Conway	6-2
G- Kevin Culley	5-7
C- *Jim DeFur	6-4
F- Dan Delay	6-0
G- Jim Green	6-0
F- Joe Heidleman	6-2
G- Bill Lessaris	5-10
C- Kenny Manson	6-3
G- Louie Saba	5-10

* Letterman

Tonight the Hornet netmen take on the Rockets of Broad Ripple here at Home at 8 p.m. Tomorrow night the Hornets have another home game against Shelbyville.

In the Hornets' first home game, Howe hosted the Arlington Golden Knights, in which Arlington came out strong to defeat Howe 89-57. It was an easy victory for the Knights, as Rodney Scott tallied 25 points with Radford and Savage helping out with 15 and 14 points respectively. This win put Arlington up 2-0, while it dropped the Hornets to 0-2, (with the loss to Marshall), with plenty of time to look better.

High man for Howe was forward Keith Conway with 18 points, and anyone close to him was

Jim Defur with 12. As time goes on, let's not let our team down, "For it's more blessed to give, than to receive."

Howe Scoring: Conway 18; Defur 12; Brown 8; Saba 4; Bergdoll 4; Green 4; Manson 2; Berger 2; Heidleman 1.

Arlington Scoring: Radford 15; Scott 25; Savage 14; Seamen 8; Oliver 7; Nicolson 7; Grundy 5; Towns 4; Kirk 1; DeTrude 1.

Reserve:
Arlington 40
Howe 39

Score by Quarters
Arlington
25 24 23 17 -89
Howe
13 16 7 21 -57

The Hornets' stingers had been dragging along the way with losses to Arlington and Marshall as they went into the game with Greencastle, but by the time it was over their stingers were really stinging, as they won 91-52.

Howe put it all together against Greencastle, putting the whole Varsity team in the scoring column, and five players in double figures. Howe led only by 7 at halftime, but with a 29 point third quarter and a 25 point fourth quarter, their was no looking back. (Greencastle only scored 22 points in the second half.)

With all the good scoring, (Saba-16, Brown, Conway, Defur, and Berger-11) the spectacle of the night was a 50 ft. shot by Kevin Culley, who finished with 8. Howe topped Greencastle 36-19, in fieldgoals an in the Free throw battle, Howe was on top again 19-14.

Greencastle Scoring: Benassi-16; Ross-14; Siebrask-6; Lear and Newsome-5; Chester and Sears-1.

Howe Scoring: Saba 16; Brown, Conway, Defur, and Berger 11; Culley-8; Lessaris-7; Heidleman-6; Green and Delay 4; Manson-2.

Howe's varsity must of worked their "stingers" too hard Friday for they went to Greenfield and lost an easy one 68-60, as Greenfield won its first game of the season.

Steve Findlay hit 20 points for Greenfield, making 12 of 13 free throws. High for Howe was Brown with 18, followed by Saba and Berger, with 14 and 8 respectively. This dropped Howe's record to a poor 1-3 win-loss record.

Greenfield (68)

	FG	TP
Findlay	4	20
Kirby	7	15
Butz	5	14
Amick	3	10
Helsley	2	5
Zirkle	1	2
Brooks	1	2

Howe (60)

	FG	TP
Brown	6	18
Saba	5	14
Berger	3	8
Conway	3	7
Lessaris	2	5
Culley	2	4
DeFur	1	3

Score by Quarters

Greenfield				
17	19	19	13	-68
Howe				
12	15	15	18	-60

Reserve:

Greenfield - 41	Howe - 33
-----------------	-----------



Junior Keith Conway shoots over an Arlington defender as Seniors Jim DeFur watches. Arlington won 89-57.

Howe gets freshman mentor

This year, Howe has been fortunate enough to get an "All-American", as a Freshman basketball coach, Mr. Albert Umphrey.

Mr. Umphrey graduated from Tennessee State University, where he captained both the football

and basketball teams, in his last year, he was selected on many All-American teams as quarterback.

He taught and coached football and basketball at School #37 for seven years, winning 85 basketball games while losing only 7. His football teams were undefeated, capturing the city title five years straight. Mr. Umphrey then became Assistant Football Coach at Crispus Attucks High School and Director of Intramural Athletics until his arrival at Howe.

When asked about the freshman basketball team, Mr. Umphrey stated, "Our chances are pretty good, if the boys remember to jump and run." He also added, "We have good overall height with Steve Bishop, Kenneth Parker, Dan Dobson, David Depew, Kevin Dipple and Doug McGuire, all over six feet. We have good speed and quickness with such guards as Thomas Balentine, Jackie Mays, Bruce Mitchell, Teri Kaye, Roger Wright, and Jeff McDonald."

"If we can put it all together, at any one time, we'll be tough to beat," he added.

The new coach also commented, "Athletics play a big part in the lives of many boys. The chance for athletic scholarships today are extremely good. Many a poor boy like myself would never have had a chance to go to college, had it not been for participation in sports."

Mr. Umphrey will be assisted this season by fellow social studies teacher Mr. Mark King.

400 Club finances new field

Long-delayed plans for a practice football field have been put into action thanks to the Men's 400 club and Howe's Athletic Director Sam Kelly.

Due to a financial cut the school board has been unable to start building on the 6/10th of an acre of land situated between the B&O and Penn Central railroad tracks. This site was once an old dump.

Undaunted by the school board's plight, Mr. Kelly set out to start the project. He first talked with Mr. Jerry Eden, President of the Men's 400 Club, about Howe's problem. Mr. Eden talked to the organization and the club decided to underwrite the cost. The money comes from the one dollar club fee and the money from the concession stands at the ball games.

Mr. Kelly remarked, "This shows the parent interest in

Howe that most students are either unaware of or don't appreciate."

The Men's 400 Club has hired a company to level off 3/4 of the land with bulldozers. As most people are aware of, the Boy's Physical Education classes have been picking up rocks.

Mr. Kelly then talked the Park Board into discing the land for nothing. The school board has fertilized and seeded the area due to Mr. Kelly's persuasion.

A baseball diamond and three areas of land will be used by physical education classes and as a football practice field which is closer than the stadium football field. In the future the school board is supposed to add tennis courts and a parking lot.



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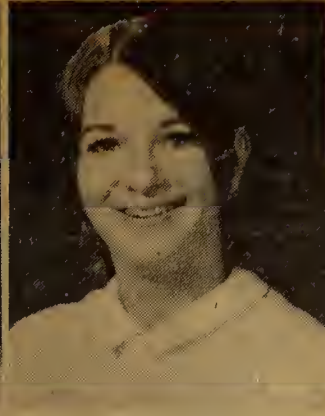
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Sherry Holly



Peggy Brownlee



Debbie Wood



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Anita Sherron

TOWER

Vol. 33 No. 7 Thomas Carr Howe High School January 20, 1972

ONE WILL REIGN — 1972 Basketball Homecoming candidates are: (top row, left to right) Seniors Susie Hegginsbotham, Nancy Bedwell and Sherry Holly. Junior candidates are Peggy Brownlee and Debbie Wood. Sophomores vying for Home-

coming Queen are Susie Matthews and Debi Thomas. Freshman candidates are Debbie Davis and Anita Sherron. Voted on January 7, the girls will await the Homecoming Queen ceremonies during halftime on Saturday, January 29.

Senior class to lose 77 mid-termers

While other seniors will wait until June to leave Howe, January 27 will be the last day for 77 students.

Among those graduating in 7½ semesters are Cynthia Allee, Rex Anderson, Robert Anderson, Linda Ausbrooks, Patty Bailey, Terri Bankston, Barbara Barnett, Carolene Bass, Gary Bayne and Timothy Bewley.

Others include Rebecca Blythe, Reda Bratcher, Dennis Brown, Malinda Brown, Jeff Buergalin,

Rodney Cobb, Cindy Crews, Steve Crooke, Sheila Davis, Al Dean, Mark Decker and Luella Dickmeyer.

More graduates are Bonnie Dove, Nancy Dunkin, Jim Durham, Elaine Freeland, Mammie French, Stella Gilbert, Norma Gillespie, Lisa Godby, Pam Green, Pam Huffman and Jim Hunter.

Also graduating are Karen Johnson, Laura Jones, David Law, Becky Kelley, Sherri Law-

rence, Mark Levi, Helen Lovell, Sara Maki, Dala Mandabach, Yvonne Mansfield, Stephen McClure, Stephanie Miller, Thea Mittendorf and Lisa Moore.

Others are Forrest Morrow, Vicki Murphy, Steve Ott, Jerry Pastrick, Ray Plowman, Sharon Pollard, Vicki Pomeroy, Susie Powell, Debbie Poynter, Marcia Priest, Dorrie Queen, Carol Reed, Anne Reynolds and Carolyn Rogers.

Included are Nancy Rood, Deb-

bie Shake, Becky Shannon, Mark Shrum, Steven Steele, Rick Stratton, Cathy Thompson, Jerry Tomey, Patti Toms, Patricia Wahl, Mickie Waterman, Steve Weida, Dennis Wiley, Ariel Wilson, Peggy Yarberry and Joe

Zucco.

The number of January graduates has increased over previous years, which was not expected since the last class of mid-termers graduated last year.

Dobson to attend annual meeting in Williamsburg



Dede

Howe has been lucky to have had five students representing the state of Indiana at the Williams student Burgess-es, held annually at Williamsburg, Virginia. This year, junior Dede Dobson will be the sixth Howe representative to ever attend the meeting which will be held from February 12 - February 16.

Principal, Mr. Thomas Stirling, also the executive secretary of the Indiana Student Council, stated that there were no particular required qualifications in order to represent Howe. However, he added that the representative should, generally speaking, be a good student, familiar with current events and physically attractive. He

then concluded that Dede fitted all the above.

Students attending the meeting share interests and feelings. They also express and hear many opinions on how to solve the arising problems of the world. The representatives get a chance to meet new people as well as make new friends.

An average of 90 students attend Williamsburg each year. Forty-six American students will attend the meeting and so will thirty-four teenagers from all over the world.

Dede has been active all of her three years at Howe. Cheerleading, GAA, and choir are only a few of her activities. She also serves on student council and was elected city representative this year. Her wide variety of interests will be a big asset to her while in Virginia.

Ringling Bros. coming to town?

"The Carnival is coming to town" will highlight the 1972 Sweetheart Dance scheduled February 5 from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Howe cafeteria.

Carrying out the carnival theme will be posters, clowns and a genuine circus barker to advertise the side-shows. Preliminary ideas for the picture backdrop suggest a zoo-type scene with paper mache' animals.

Sideshowes held in the overflow cafeteria will be complete with an organ grinder and a monkey. Also popping in on the scene will be the Hornet Husies, truly scrumptious dishes.

TICKETS FOR the Sweetheart Dance are on sale now

in the bookstore and will be on sale at the door for \$2.50 a couple. The procedure for the queen and king nominations will be the same as last year. The tickets will have two detachable stubs on which the student will write his name and the name of his date. These stubs should be placed in the corresponding boxes marked king and queen when the tickets are purchased. The boxes are located in the bookstore. Only Howe students are eligible for the king and queen drawing. If only one member of the couple is a Howe student, then that member should place only his or her name on one of the stubs and drop it in the ballot

box.

The drawing for the king and queen candidates will take place Tuesday, January 25 during homeroom announcements. To be eligible for the king and queen drawing, one must have purchased the tickets by Monday, January 24 and have put his/her ticket stubs in their corresponding boxes. The candidates which are drawn will be voted upon at the dance by those couples attending.

HEADING THE DANCE as overall chairman is Becky Horner, managing editor of pages one and four. Refreshment committee manager will be Karen McDougal assisted by reporter Sherry Gamble. Other members of this committee are Lem Calvert and Marianne Taflinger.

In charge of searching for a band is sports editor Mark Ryan. Publicity chairman is Sherry Gamble. Helping on this committee will be reporters Michelle Zwickl, Beverly Murdick, and Linda Taylor.

Jeanne Verbosky and Jim Smith are in charge of decorating the backdrop used for taking pictures. Heading the decorations committee will be Sue Boulais and Marti Hawkins. Assisting them will be Beth Rienjes, Mark Niedethal, Debbie Bruce and Debbie McCleary.

Debbie West is in charge of the king and queen drawing and ticket arrangements. In charge of chaperone arrangements is Vicki Baker.

Donations buy video-tape machine

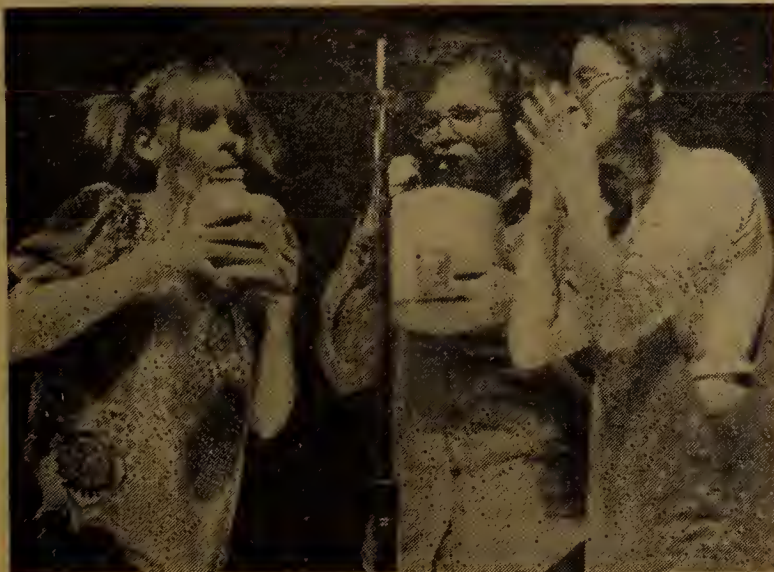
Last year the athletic department received a new video-tape machine for use at the Howe football and basketball games. Money for the machine was appropriated by the PTA concession stand profits, the PTA potato chip sales, the Alumni association and a private donation by George Spradling. This year Howe is buying another of the tape players.

The new video-tape machine will be used primarily for instructional purposes. The idea is that the replay machine can be used to record students on tape, then actually show the students their errors. In this

way the new device can be used in any speech, drama, or English class.

The current video-tape player is a black and white version, but it can be converted to color by purchasing a color monitor. Although the athletic department has been using their player to record their games, the new device has yet to see any use. It is hoped, however, that the machine will be in use by the beginning of the second semester.

Mr. Richard Hammond will be in charge of the new player but eventually a student crew will be trained to work with it.



HEE-HAW COMES TO HOWE — The "Hayseeds" a novelty country act was one of the many entertaining features of the PRV which was held January 8.

Letters to the Editor:

Mechanized, educational toys discourage use of imagination

Previous to this year, I had somehow gotten the false impression that the purpose of children's toys is to encourage a child to use his imagination, to create his own fantasies, and to express his own personality.

Luckily, this Christmas my young relatives set me straight. Today's four or five year old is living in a society of purely "educational" playthings. Whereas yesteryear any toy labeled "instructional" or "teaching toy" was shunned like a plague, today's shopper can head straight for the "educational" shelf, snatch up any such item, (making sure, of course, that the age of his receiver complies strictly with that which the toy is for - always decreed upon the box in bold print and have it gift wrapped in paper imprinted with the alphabet in English, Greek and Russian.

Yes, mechanization has finally arrived in the toy world. In olden times, little Johnny would be ecstatic when he ripped open his package to reveal a model train. Today, he approaches the opened parcel with caution, as he peers into the box containing fifteen feet of track, a motorized control box, and an engine too confusing for his father, who is in electronics.

Even more productive is the doll industry. For every human activity, there exists a doll to parallel the action. Bizzie Lizzie is every little girl's ideal

house-keeper — she runs a vacuum cleaner, dusts and irons. Shoppin' Sheryl pushes a shopping cart, selects items from shelves and steers her way to the checkout counter where she has her purchases totaled up on a register.

Still another winner is Dawn. Dawn reigns over her own beauty pageant on a pink plastic stage with a full orchestra in the background to provide her with accompaniment as she models everything from bathing suits to brocade. Including plastic crown set with simulated stones, Dawn is only eleven inches high.

"It is a part of Americans," according to a spokesman for one of the major toy companies. "We are constantly seeing things that are based on beauty and talent, and the child wants to be a part of it."

We are ceaselessly reminded, both by foreigners and by those in the United States, that our typical bourgeoisie attitude is based on the logic that if something big is good, something bigger must be better. Observing the present trend in the toy industry, perhaps the philosophy the manufacturer of playthings will adopt in the future may be, "If something life-size is good, the same thing reproduced in miniature for the child has got to be a best-seller."

Sherry Gamble

Witchcraft article receives angry comment from student

To the Editor of the Tower,

This letter is in reply to the article "Witchcraft enjoys rising popularity" in your Christmas issue. I have started this letter over 10 times and now that my pen has the proper acid content I am ready to begin.

First of all, it is obvious that the reporter knows nothing about witchcraft. This was plainly pointed out when she stated, "check into the past of any sorcerer and devoted witch and you'll find that she has a degree in sorcery," this is absurd! There are no "degrees" in witchcraft (or sorcery either for that matter) these two totally unrelated arts are mastered only through years of study under a member of the craft (or in the case of sorcery, only under the guidance of an experienced sorcerer.) Also witches do not go around "zap-

ping" people. Witchcraft is simply an old pagan religion which worships a god and goddess.

Also, some of the "black magic" hexes were nothing more than old superstitions.

The "black pot" she mentioned was used to render lard and make soap — nothing else. (No witch would have been so obvious because of the inquisition.)

In the future, I suggest that the reporter read a bit more than one poorly-written book on the craft and think about what she has read before putting her foot in her mouth. If the reporter has any questions about the craft, I am sure that there are a number of students who would be willing to help her answer them. Have I said enough?

Terry Lee Bailey

Study explores segregation results

by Marianne Taflinger

In the words of Desiderata, "If you compare yourself to others, you may become bitter or vain, for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself."

The American Studies classes recently explored the effects of false superiority and inferiority which prejudice instills. Students in the project were divided into three separate classes, and within each group students were classified by blue tags for superior and red tags for inferior. Since it was a double period class, roles were reversed in the second period so that everyone would play both parts.

Rules favored the superior people with privileges of choosing their seats, speaking freely and visiting the drinking fountain whereas the inferior group was denied those allowances. In addition, teachers always took the role of superiors in defending them. These roles were portrayed in simulated experiences, for example, a superior boy would ask an inferior girl for a date. Everyone had to play in one such skit each period.

Evidently the project was largely successful because students' comments reflected the very real impact of role playing. Teresa Perry summed up the position of the inferior person very aptly, "I felt like a

worm." Some students reiterated the thought that prejudice is really ridiculous but that the person is helpless to it. One girl plaintively said, "Every time something would happen, all the blame would fall on me, the inferior person."

Others expressed tension, anxiety and the loneliness of their outcast state. One boy said that he tended toward violent releases. The weight of undeserved shame and mistrust frayed the nerves of the excluded members, but on the other side superiority bolstered self esteem.

Pauline Kelly commented, "It made me feel insulted because I was with them. I felt I should be with people of equal intelligence." Occasionally guilt feelings about abusing the oppressed group entered into the experiment, but there was a note of pride when Gary Billingsley expressed, "I felt like a king and the inferior people were my peasants."

Sometimes the experience of being oppressed was so strong that superiority could not erase the effects. For example one girl who had been inferior first could not be malicious and spiteful to the superior boy because she pitied him in his position.

The value of the experiment cannot be measured except in terms of attitude change and indeed there was enough of that.

Pam Page said, "I can really understand why it is so hard for a person in a minority group to get ahead." This role taught students the frustration, the unease of being wrong just by virtue of being.

Taken alone the oppressed condition would give a thwarted view, but students had the opportunity to see the position of the oppressor as well. Despite one person's statement, "I believe all men were born equal and you are what you make yourself," the project taught that psychological circumstances can keep people suppressed no matter what their efforts.

Commenting on the success of the experiment, Miss Mary McLane said, "I was amazed at the terrific job the students did when they portrayed either an inferior or a superior. All the students did a remarkable job." Mrs. Ann Williams echoed the same opinion and felt that it was exciting to watch the student's reactions to different situations." Both were surprised by the enthusiastic response but conceded that it was a simulation game only, since there was no real underlying prejudice. Miss McLane thought that some real problems would have arisen if the students had remained in one role for the entire eighty minutes. By the end of the period, students began to take the roles seriously.

Students undertake gamey pastimes

Howe students and teachers play a wide and interesting variety of games, requiring either intelligence, strength, skill or luck.

The game drawing the most popularity with Howeites is — you guessed it — Monopoly. Possibly, the reason Monopoly is so well-liked is because people like to handle money, real and play. Junior Elaine Smith testifies that, "Monopoly is more fun if you pretend the money is real." Monopoly renders a different type of satisfaction to freshman Joan Mattingly, who remarked, "I like to play it, because I always win!"

Even though checkers and chess are two very old games requiring mental agility and strict attention, they are nonetheless quite popular among Howe students. Connie Tillery disclosed that checkers is an "outstanding" game and that she could beat her grandfather at playing it.

Other popular games are card games, 3-D, Tic-Tac-Toe, Stratego, Futile, Careers, Aggravation and Risk. Junior Patty Craft admitted, "I like to play Aggravation, because it gets me aggravated!" Senior Jeff Flowers declared that while playing Risk, he felt he could take over the world, and that it was the "most fun game in the world."

Ordinarily, participating in football and hockey games would be strenuous work for a girl, but sophomore Patty Eaton plays them all the time — on electric fields. She enjoys it "because

it's a game where you have to outsmart and outmove your opponent."

Games involving physical competition are also quite popular among Howeites. Handball is a favorite of senior Gary Beckman, because "it's a fast-moving game against yourself." Pool, ping-pong, skittle-pool, twister, and limbo have won favorable acclaim from students also.

Some of the group games cited

by people as "fun" are: spin-the bottle, post office, pass-the-orange, pass-the-bod and pick-up-the-pennies. Pass-the-bod is liked by many; and Junior Carol Neu said, "It's fun because you get all squished up!" Pick-up-the-Pennies is a game involving two people standing on a telephone book while picking up pennies off of the floor. Sound simple? It isn't. The gist of it is that you are not supposed to fall off of the book.

Tower follows literary tradition; makes comments on 1971 events

by Dave Sherron

As with every other major publication during the first of the year, the Tower feels obligated to take a parting look at 1971. So let's go back and see what 1971 had to offer.

It was in 1971 that the Pentagon Papers revealed that the government knew they were making a mess in Vietnam long before the public told them so.

It was in 1971 that Dustin Hoffman discovered the advantages of being the most popular nincompoop and loser on the screen in films such as "Midnight Cowboy," "Little Big Man," and "Who Is Harry Kellerman." Sex and violence showed signs of disappearing, but audiences were nauseated by a box office hit called "Love Story," in which the cotton candy love affair of two young people was disintegrated by the cruel hand of realism.

Hot pants took the summer of 1971 by storm. Unfortunately it seems that the shorter the hot pants, the fatter the girls wearing them. This resulted in a wave of girls whose legs looked

like fat thumbs with rubber bands around the knuckles.

In 1971 India and Pakistan came to grips, and it's a shame that everybody couldn't win. After all, if India had stayed in Pakistan, the Hindus could have feasted on pork chops, since the Pakistanis are forbidden to eat pork. And if the Pakistanis had invaded India, there would have been a rush on barbecue grills, because Pakistani's Moslems may eat the beef which none of India's Hindus may touch.

Last but not least 1971 saw a change in the Saturday morning kiddie shows. The all-American hero ceased to "Biff" and "Bam" his enemy. Juvenile rock and educational shows were in, caped crusaders were out. But all was not lost. Not only were the kiddies treated to shows where children acted like adults, but they also had a chance to see Roller Derby, where grown men and women demonstrated the principals of prehistoric love making on skates.

Boy, 1971 was a pretty good year.

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A few thoughts

by Robert Eckert

Once upon a time, in the land of the red man, there grew a rose. You might call it an American Beauty. It was long-stemmed and thorny with petals of red, white and blue.

When it first bloomed forth, the thorns of the rose were very tiny and the colors of its petals were bright and pure.

As the years passed, however — 1776 to 1812, 1814 to 1861, 1865 to 1898, and so on — the colors of the rose began to fade and the thorns grew larger and larger.

There were, in the same country that the rose was growing in, shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord (or so they said it was) came upon them. And the angel said unto them, "Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings which shall be to all people. For unto you has bloomed in the city of Washington a rose, which is the government of the United States of America. And this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the rose girdled in thorns and growing in a five-sided greenhouse."

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host (or so they said it was) praising God, and saying, "Pro patria."

So the shepherds took their sheep and went to see the rose. They found it exactly as the angels had described it. They looked upon its faded colors and said, "Have you ever seen such a bright blue or red? Have you ever seen such a pure white?" The sheep bleated their agreement except for a few (seven to be exact) who said, "Those colors look old and faded." The shepherds' staves silenced them quickly.

The shepherds continued to examine the rose and noticed its huge thorns. "Why such large thorns?" one shepherd asked.

"As I understand it," another shepherd replied, "there's a theory that says if the thorns weren't there the red petals would choke out the blue and white ones. And rather than be tri-colored, the rose would be only red."

The sheep again bleated their agreement, except for the contrary seven. "That's not true," they said. "If the thorns were removed, petals of all colors would grow, with each color complimenting the others, and the rose would be more beautiful than it has ever been." Well, the pen may be mightier than the sword, but the sheep is not mightier than the staff. The contrary seven were immediately silenced.

The shepherds left the thorns intact and the colors continued to fade.

As the thorns grew larger, it became impossible to hold and admire the rose without pricking oneself.

Drop after drop of blood was spilled on the rose until eventually it turned red, anyway. And no one lived happily ever after.

Peace, success among New Year's aspirations

As each year draws to an end, the newspaper reader is met with a barrage of editorials reviewing and analyzing the 365 days just past. Several Howites looked to the future as they responded to the question, "What one event would you like to have occur in 1972?"

English teacher Mr. Dale Dinkens retorted, "That's easy, I'd want a cease fire in Vietnam."

Senior Tom Hicks, expressing a very different emotion, murmured, "I'd like to see this building fall down."

Perhaps freshmen Stephanie Hyfield and Kay Steenbergen would like to combine their wishes for a gala holiday, as Stephanie dreams of going to California and Kay comments, "I'd like to have summer vaca-



Dave Nice (left) and Robin Rebholz at the 1972's PRV.

Staff stage

Every year, many school performances are presented in the Howe auditorium. Behind the scenes, there are two groups of students that work very hard to help make these shows a success. These groups are the stage crew and the sound crew. The stage crew is made up

Frosh English students attend newspaper seminar

A recent journalism seminar involving 730 Howe freshman English students was conducted over a two-week period in the auditorium. "Assembling the Newspaper"

was the subject of a film and lecture presentation by Mrs. Anne Ely of the Indianapolis Star-News. This program explained the step-by-step process of producing a news journal, from the moment a city editor has a story tip to the instant the finished product lands on your doorstep.

To further familiarize frosh with the five points of journalism, each pupil enrolled in freshman English received his own newspaper every day for a week. "How to get more out of your newspaper," an informative booklet, was provided to augment the journal study.

Having closely scrutinized the process of producing a newspaper, several classes were inspired to assemble their own class publication.

tion extended for two months."

While junior Doug May would like to see the Mafia destroyed, history teacher Mr. Errol Spears would like to have the ideal situation of "a class of students who are willing to work, co-operate and make A's."

Junior Sharon Williams hopes for an overall successful year, while senior Patty Perryman, concurring with these hopes, commented, "I'd like to have happiness in my life, to have things go right, and to have God love me."

Summarizing all these wishful thinking prophesies, sophomores Robbie Reasoner and Kay Niedenthal bestowed their universal wishes for "peace, happiness, and a general understanding for all people."

Bradley, Betsy Spice, Ralph Gumerson, Cheryl Harris, Kathy Lee, Bill Hughes, Richard Reasoner, Ron Miller, Kathy Myers, Amy Mueller, Gary Whitmore, John Marquis, Brian Bastin, Jim Trotter, Kevin Peacock, and Kay Niedenthal.

The sound crew is similarly made up entirely of students. The sound crew also works during the presentations in the auditorium, operating all the public address systems. The sound crew also works indirectly with the school intercom system.

Mr. Richard Hammond is the director of the sound crew and Charles Hartle is the senior member of the foursome. The other three members of the sound crew are Mike Norris, Jeff Welch, and Joe Fox.

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Intramural bowling provides tough competition

With only eight weeks left in Howe's Intramural Bowling League the competition is getting tough. In first place in the girls' league is team #5 which consists of Shanna Haden, Dindy Amadio, Bonnie Cunningham and Susie Plata. Team #10 is in second place while team #3 occupies third place.

Team #5 is leading the boys' league. Team #5 members are Dave St. John, Gary Wilmoth, Barry Cole, and Lemuel Calvert. In second place is team #9 and in third is team #6.

High averager in the boys' league is Dave St. John with a 175 average. Dave is a junior at Howe. A 161 average is second high and is carried by Gary Wilmoth. Lemuel Calvert has a 156 average and is third high.

Shanna Haden is high averager for the girls' with a 139 aver-

age. The second high averager is Bonnie Cunningham with a 134. Kathie Orphey is carrying a 132 average and is third high.

Some very good scores were shot on January 10, by both the girls and boys. Lemuel Calvert had a 382 two game series and a 223 game which lead the boys' scores. Tom Duckworth had a 351 series and a 218 game. A 344 series was shot by Gary Wilmoth.

A 329 series was high for the girls and it was shot by Kathie Orphey. Kathie also had a 174 game. Only one pin under Kathie was Shanna Haden who had a 328 series, and a 178 game.

Trophies are given to each member of the first place team in both the girls and boys' league at the end of the season.

A trophy also will be given to the high averages in each league.

Girls hit the bars

With a lot of experience and good team depth, the girls' gymnastic team will go to their first meet Saturday, Jan. 29 at Ben Davis H.S.

Twelve gymnasts are ready for competition. Participating in the floor exercise event are Marsha Allgood, Lou Anne Baker, Melody Burtnett, Kim Graeber, and Shawn Whitridge. An asset to the team, Lou Anne Baker was last year's all around district champion.

Those girls competing in vaulting include Marsha Allgood, Lou Anne Baker, Kim Graeber and Nancy Watkins.

Donna Pritchard and Julie Jones return to the team on the bars as first and third place district winners, respectively, from last year. Shelley Summit, Melody Burtnett, Kim Graeber and Lou Anne Baker are also in this event.

Nancy Watkins and Carol Mount who placed first and second, respectively, in the district last year, Lou Anne Baker, Deane Droeger, Marsha Downey, and Shawn Whitridge will perform on the balance beam.

Miss Jan Brown, coach, proudly remarked, "We hope to repeat ourselves as district champions for the fifth year in a row and place in the state meet. This is probably the best team we've had in a few years, experience and depth wise."

Intramural season dribbles on

As this year's intramural season gets underway, there are a lot of good teams in the two leagues. The Senior-Junior league plays on Thursday and Wednesdays while the Sophomore-Freshman teams play on Mondays and Tuesdays.

In each league four teams are tied for the lead. As in the Pros, it seems as if the Bucks are the best in the Junior-Senior league, while all four teams in the Freshman-Sophomore league are battling hard.

Freshman - Sophomore		
Team	W.	L.
Flicks	2	0
F. Flicks	2	0
Hawks	2	0
Odd Squad	2	0
Pacers	1	1
Blazers	1	1

Chargers	1	1
Bombers	1	1
C.D.B.T.	1	1
Net Warmers	1	1
Bullets	1	1
Spartans	1	1
Supersonics	0	2
Amateurs	0	2
Superstars	0	2

Senior - Junior		
Team	W.	L.
Bucks	3	0
Warriors	3	0
Gophers	3	0
Maulers	3	0
Leapers	2	1
Crows	1	2
Faculty	2	1
Nubs	1	2
Jocks	0	3
Raiders	0	3
R. Nostrils	0	3
A. Raiders	0	3

As of January 11.

Reserve netters gain experience

Howe's Reserve Team is suffering through a 1-9 season as its members gain valuable basketball experience. Yet this record is not indicative of their performance, for several of the games were lost by only one or two points.

Coach Jim Mitchell stated that "they haven't played that bad but their main trouble has been their shooting consistency. My philosophy is that the whole purpose for reserve is to build for the varsity, not that we don't try to win games." Mr. Mitchell commented, "At the first of the season we tried some kids that we kept, but that didn't work out." Now Coach

Mitchell has moved two freshmen up from the freshman squad and will play in games now. He feels that both are "good caliber" ball players.

The netter single victory came against Shelbyville, 47-40 in the reserves' 8th game. Other scores follows: Marshall, 36-53; Arlington 39-40; Greencastle 37-53; Broad Ripple, 47-48; Franklin Central, 46-50; and Southport, 32-59.

Mid-season change for Frosh

The Freshman Basketball players have slipped to a 2-6 record as they adjust to a new starting lineup.

Cavy McGuire and Dave Depew, starting center and forward for the frosh netters were moved up onto the reserve dismal 1-9 record. In McGuire the frosh lost a consistent scoring threat. An example of this was the 35 point effort turned in by Goug during his last freshman game against Marshall. Depew was their best rebounder and shot blocker.

The cagemen lost their next to contests after Marshall by considerable sums but against Shortridge they proved they could still play ball. Defeated only because of a scoring drought that some Hornet's dribblers score only one point in the third quarter to Shortridge's 16 points. This proved to be the winning margin for the Blue Devils.

Record 2-6
Wood 52-45
Creston 32-35
Seccina 49-44
Woodview 67-57
Marshall 64-69
Chatard 61-22
Crispus Attacks 76-32
Shortridge 50-35



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TOWER



Vol. 33, No. 9, Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana February 18, 1972

'It's a fine life' while cast rehearses 'Oliver'

The new portable book cart contains many novels, both classical and modern, and offers opportunities for English students to increase their literary knowledge.

Portable paperback cart new addition to Howe

What's that blue box-like construction whizzing down the hall? It's Howe's new portable library! The cart was a gift from the Koch News Agency and is to be used by students and teachers alike.

The idea originated when English department head Mr. Bruce Beck saw one in Detroit and thought the idea good. It was his decision to build one, but the offer from Koch News Agency made that unnecessary. All of the individual paperbacks currently available in the department are contained on the cart. They are shelved in category areas; novel, non-fiction, biography, autobiography, essay, short story, verse, mythology, and drama.

Stored in room 233, the cart is to be used only in English classrooms, not in the reading center. No more than two books may be checked out at a time, and these books must be returned before additional books can be taken. A charge of fifty cents will be made for lost books regardless of their original condition. Ill-treated books also cost the patron fifty cents. These books are for all English levels.

Mr. Beck feels the idea is a good one. He stated, "I'm very pleased to have it. I hope both teachers and students will use it."

Have students at your lunch table been going up to the line and bursting out into choruses of "Food, Glorious, Food?" Have folks in your history class been tapping their feet to some inaudible strains of "Consider Yourself"? And have these sweethearts of yours been recently replying to all of your questions with "I Shall Scream"?

Have no fear. Before putting in a request to have them committed to a mental institution, find out if these people are members of the vocal music department. If they are, rest assured that they aren't losing their minds. This crowd is merely setting the scene for this year's venture into musicals: "Oliver!"

The story of a hapless orphan, this ninth musical performed at Howe will be a first in that a freshman, Mark Wiggs, will enact the title role.

THE CURTAIN opens on the barren interior of the workhouse where Oliver lives, run by the Widow Corney (Chris Stalas) and Mr. Brumble (Mark Benson). The boys of the workhouse file in and are led by an unappetizing fare of thin gruel. The other boys stack their bowls helplessly but Oliver meekly approaches Brumble with the entreaty, "Please, sir, I want some more."

This is the crowning blow, and the next day Oliver is sold to the town undertaker (Jerry Spicklemire) and his wife (Debbie Kelly). The very next morning he escapes and after having roamed the streets of London, is found by the Artful Dodger (Tom Hicks), so named because of his agitated manner and skill at thievery.

Dodger takes Oliver to the den of Fagin (Greg Goodwin) who is the leader of a band of "dips", and who explains to Oliver that, "In this world, one thing counts/ In the bank large amounts/ I'm afraid theses/

don't grow/ on trees,/ You're got to pick a pocket or two."

OLIVER IS then introduced to the rest of the gang, including Bill Sikes (Richard Simmons), who is Fagin's star pupil, his girl Nancy (Donna Brinson), and Nancy's sidekick and constant companion, Bet (Jody Morgan).

The next day Oliver is initiated into the gang, by way of his first pocket-picking expedition. Alas, the luckless lad is arrested. However, a rich old gentleman, Browlon (Mark Reasoner) testifies to his innocence, and, feeling sorry for the rag-muffin, takes him home.

Meanwhile, the other boys have returned and told the story of Oliver's arrest to Fagin. Fagin and Sikes fearful lest he give away their setup, dispatch Nancy to get Oliver back. Oliver is restored to the gang, but Nancy, beginning to feel sorry for the child, plots to restore him to his benefactor late one night on London Bridge.



Tomorrow night one of these eight ROTC sponsors will reign over the Military Ball ceremonies. Those vying for the title are top row left to right Carol Neu, Betsy Spice, Carolyn Crooks, Becky Kennett, and Peggy Brownlee. On the first row left to right are Becky Davis, Terry Maier, Marilyn Poynter, and Connie Bruce.

French cooking makes debut in Cartwright's Foods 6 class

French cooking known as the most exotic in the world, made its debut in the Home Ec department last week, February 10. Fourteen Foods Six students prepared a motley of French delicacies for advanced French eight students. Mrs. Doris Cartwright and Mrs. Carol Webb the teachers who planned the affair, are of the Home Ec and French departments respectively.

The two groups had met for introductions. The fourteen girls who planned the Meal are Mary Cleary, Pam Duke, Becky Havinlin, Diane Burgess, Robin Luke, and Debbie Miller. Also planning the meal were Sherry Ramsey, Donna Miller, Sharon Stafford, Debbie Schorn, Liann Strom, Barbara Truk, Paula Walker, and Debbie West.

The dinner, scheduled for fifth period, allowed any advanced French student in study hall or lunch to attend. The Food Six student prepared a motley of French delicacies for advanced French students. Because the dinner was served in two different rooms, seating arrangements planned for the placing of at least one French student to two Foods girls. Prior to this time.

Thespians gain eleven members

Eleven revelers will be initiated into the National Thespian Society February 24 after school.

Seniors Gary Baker, Tom Hicks, Patty Mee, Mark Reasoner, Tom Strickland, and Ken Truex will become Thespians. Also to be initiated are juniors Carol Dodd and Paula Wagner and sophomores Kathy Lee, Kathy Meyer, and Amy Mueller.

These people have earned 10 points or 100 hours in stage work such as being in plays, direction of plays, working on stage, make-up crews and other activities pertaining to dramatics and the club itself.

Each new member will repeat a pledge and receive a certificate and a Thespian pin.

'Price of Freedom' depicts dance theme

Reflecting the theme of "Price of Freedom," Howe's annual Military Ball will be held tomorrow in the cafeteria from 8-11.

Those eligible to attend include all cadets and their dates, sponsors, and also battalion commanders from other high schools with representatives from their staffs.

Queen of the ball will be chosen from the ROTC sponsors and crowned at intermission. Candidates for queen are Peggy Brownlee, Connie Bruce, Carolyn Crooks, Becky Davis, Becky Kennett, Terri Maier, Carol Neu, Marilyn Poynter, and Betsy Spice.

The battalion commander will waltz around the dance floor with the chosen queen.

Military balls were first held shortly after the Civil War. Life in remote forts was sometimes dreary for the women and there was little activity for officers and their wives. A dance was held one time around Christmas and it then became traditional and an annual affair. The military ball of today is held to reestablish the sedate way and fine traditions of military life.

In charge of sending invitations are Captain Phil Elder, and Lieutenants Jim Gibson

and Peggy Brownlee. Decorations committee includes Captain Randy Mullins, Phil Miller, Honorary Captains Connie Bruce, Becky Kennett, Lieutenants Ron Hays, Roger Caldwell, and Betsy Spice.

Refreshments are being handled by Captain Phil Durham, Lieutenant Mike More, and Honorary Lieutenant Carol Neu. Captain Doug Proctor and Honorary Captain Becky Davis are in charge of the entertainment.

Captains Marilyn Poynter and Terri Maier, and Lieutenants Fred Stanford and Carolyn Crooks are on the publications committee.

Wanted:

Pen Points articles

The Quill and Scroll needs articles for the 1972 edition of Pen Points. Anyone who has any poetry or short stories they would like to submit, the Pen Points box is inside the English Office. This literary magazine containing a variety of works will be put out for \$35 in the spring.

EDITORIALS

Howe to receive much needed facelift; new programs offered

In a proposed, long range program of the Indianapolis Public School system, Howe High School will be receiving 12 million dollars to be used on needed improvements, such as a new library and new music department.

Some of the other proposed additions are a new Home Economics Laboratory, enlarged office and service areas, additional Industrial Arts Laboratories, new physical education areas and perhaps even another parking area.

A vocational program to aid students in preparation for future work is also going to be eventually worked into Howe's curriculum. Known as the Skill Cluster Program, it will add the following courses and needed rooms by 1974: Electronics Lab, medical supportive course, visual arts course, written arts course, audio arts course, business and merchandising courses.

Work experience programs specializing in the training of key skills in vocational fields are going to be added. These jobs may be with or without pay, but all of them will prepare students for the "world of work." Howe may get two Job-Title programs: Medical Laboratory Technician and Operating Room Technician, to be located at Community Hospital.

Present Howe students will not be able to utilize the proposed improvements, but future Howeites will benefit greatly from them.

It's tooth, claw at the vet's office

by Dave Sherron

Cautiously I approach the door to the waiting room with my yellow card in hand. I turn the doorknob, step forward, and there they are — a dozen neurotic animals with their equally neurotic owners.

I call a name, and an enormously obese lady reaches in her pocket and exposes a rat on stilts, better known as a Chichauhua, seething with hatred for the human race. Tugging at his leash, the owner pleads, "Tiny, come on Sweetheart." Naturally, Tiny balks, and I have to carry the writhing bundle of teeth and nails into the examining room.

Next comes Brutus, a cross between a St. Bernard and an Irish Wolfhound, who has a passion for licking faces. Already he has been on the rampage, for the waiting room is littered with the bodies of those not fortunate enough to have escaped the foaming, slurping ecstasy of Brutus' twenty-pound tongue. My appearance on the scene provides Brutus with another target, and he is only too happy to follow me into the examining room.

The last room is saved for the Brown family, who have come to get their cat. I look at the card and... gasp... I see that they have come for their freshly declawed Siamese.

Now the fun begins as I enter the wards, or more correctly, Bedlam. Everywhere I hear the screams of dogs coming out of the anesthetic and the meowing of homesick cats. According to the Brown's card, their cat is in cage number C-5. I arrive at C-5 and pull out a... German Shepherd? In my shock I drop the leash. The shepherd makes a mad dash for the door and away we go!

Around and around the wards I chase the delinquent dog, pouncing on him as he is about to spray the door of a female cock-a-poo.

Never daunted, I then grab the Shepherd and present it to the owners of the Siamese, saying with a toothy grin, "While you're here, would you be interested in a dog? No? I beg your pardon!" I now leave the Browns with "their" new dog and return thirty minutes later with a Siamese cat and a severely perforated hand. Immediately the two creatures have a tete-a-tete, and the Browns leave with a burping, one-eyed dog and an empty cat carrier.

My work day continues to be filled with such highlights. Someone brings a poodle with runny eyes that look like someone spilled a batch of Grandma's homemade soup in them. Then the doctor asks me to hold a

Inside two pieces of cardboard is a plastic world that seems to be much like ours. Two young men once lived together there; now one has left to pursue his own interests. The remaining one writes about the emotions of people in his world, the corners of their lives where some get caught and others have gone to hide.

Speaking of people trying to cover up their inadequacies, he says,

"Paraphernalia
Never hides your broken bones
And I don't know why
You want to try"

Continuing this criticism of an artificial society, he cautions his neighbors to take care of themselves:

Pekingese's mouth shut while he gives a shot. If you've ever seen a Peke's face, you know what a job that can be.

When there are no animals to misplace and no mean cats to hold, there are the 'fecals'. 'Fecals' are the bowell samples brought in for the purpose of being checked for worm eggs.

The procedure for checking the fecals is to set them on a centrifuge and spin them Russian roulette fashion. Which ever fecal turns up I check for worm eggs. If no fecals show up, I win. I then water the animals and go home with a carload of homeless animals and a list of friends who are going to become pet-owners, whether they like it or not.

It's great to be an animal lover!

"Watch what you're doing
Taking downs to get off to sleep
And ups to start you on your way
After a while they'll change your style
I see it happening every day"

Since the two young men first got into this place I've been telling you about, they have reflected their generation in a poignantly truthful way; sometimes this reflection has not been favorable. The one who carries on this tradition speaks as a boy who has broken a law,

"In a couple of days they come and
Take me away
But the press let the story leak
And when the radical priest Came to get me released
We was all on the cover of *Newsweek*"

There has been a change in this generation, though; even *Life* magazine has recognized it and those who would express this must compare it to the moods of the past:

"Peace like a river ran through the city
Long past the midnight curfew
We sat starry-eyed
We were satisfied

And I remember
Misinformation followed us like a plague
Nobody knew from time to time
If the plans were changed
If the plans were changed."

Other things have stayed the same for us, especially,
"It's carbon and monoxide
The ole Detroit perfume
And it hangs on the highways
In the morning
And it lays you down by noon."

And who couldn't at least playfully admit to having the country's other malaise, the "paranoia blues:"?

"Once I was down in Chinatown
I was eating some Lin's Chow Fon
I happened to turn around
And when I looked I see
Mv Chow Fon's gone"

Paul Simon's new album (titled simply, **Paul Simon**) is as beautiful in lyrics and music as the previous records by Simon and Garfunkel. Simon has not lost his touch for tongue-in-cheek poetry, as he demonstrates in the last song of the album:

"Congratulations

Oh, it seems like you've done it again

And I ain't had such misery

Since I don't know when...

I notice so many people

Slipping away

And many more waiting in lines

In the courtrooms today

In the courtrooms today"

Letter Policy

Ed. note: Any letter printed in the **Tower** is the opinion of the writer and does not express an opinion of the administration or the **Tower** staff.

Wisdom from the other half

Through the ages the female has been forced to accept a role subordinate to man both in marriage and in the business world. Today enlightened women are clamoring for more equal right, since the age old stereotypes which perpetuate inferiority do not hold true. Women work as breadwinners, mothers and housewives combined, whereas the man rests easily as the lord and master of the home.

To most marriages "for the husband is the head of the wife, even as Christ is the head of the Church," serves as a guide to the handling of all important affairs. His authority is supported by all sorts of built in laws and customs. For example, man has the right to decide legal residence, finances and insurance policies. This process of subservience is established at the wedding ceremony itself, in which the couple is designated as "man and wife." The man experiences no change in status, but the woman now has a new one of Mrs. legally bound to the identity of her husband.

The wife has the honored privilege to perform all of the routine chores of the home and motherhood, because it has long been commonly believed that she

was expertly qualified for these alone. Samuel Johnson's advice to woman is that "a man is, in general, better pleased when he has a good dinner upon his table, than when his wife talks Greek." In words women are expected not to be a scholarly, helpful companion but rather a good cook and housekeeper. Women could not delve into intellectual affairs anyway because even present day psychologists insist that they are ruled by intuition and emotion rather than logic. Many studies in the animal kingdom the husband is lord and master exempt from household work except occasional help.

In the business world the story is much the same, because the outlook by society on women is governed by basic principles developed through time. One main belief is that women are by nature passive and non-aggressive and thus needs the protection of superior man. Any woman who does conform to these qualities is inordinately unfeminine and despicable in the sight of society. The desirable woman is a temptress, docile and charming but mindless so that she is not a threat to her man's intellect. Power

is always entrusted in the hands of men because it is explained that women are bad risks in businesses because they will get married and pregnancy poses a grave problem. Career opportunities are also severely limited for women because her primary responsibility has always been to motherhood.

To complete the picture of woman's image, there is the awesome power of intellectual put-down through myth and stereotypes. Cultural conditioning impresses young girls with the thought that girl-meets-boy-and marry-fast-as-possible instead of striving for academic success. According to *Atlantic*, March, 1970, more than half of all American women are married before the age of twenty one. School success depends on the unfeminine quality of aggressive competition and thus she tends to "fail" in adolescence. Popularity, dating and social attractiveness are seemingly hindered by the presence of brains so that overall productivity for women declines 75% after high school. College is merely a hunting ground for a husband because women become resigned to the fact that they cannot compete with men.

THE HOWE TOWER

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A few thoughts

by Robert Eckert

There is really only one period in growing up that gives a person any real problems — that's when he gets around to realizing that he is growing up. It is at this time that tomorrow looks so frightening and yesterday seems so far away. It is also at this time, because yesterday seems so far away, that a person tends to feel a touch of nostalgia and longs for the "good old days." Probably every high school student has found himself in this situation, remembering all the fun and games of his long past childhood.

He might remember all his encounters with the neighborhood "old bat," the aging spinster next door who never gave candy on Halloween and always threatened to call the police because the kids were "disturbing the peace." He might remember being caught using her yard as a shortcut, stealing apples from her tree, or accidentally — though she'd never believe it — hitting her house in a mudball fight. The boys will remember playing Army, cowboys and Indians or any other version of "Guns" and the girls will remember the

boys not letting them be anything better than nurses, which was especially disheartening since soldiers are rarely wounded in the world of make-believe.

Then there were all those petty things that aggravated mother: going in and out of the house, getting five drinks of water in one hour and using a clean glass each time, and sitting on the furniture with muddy clothes. And, of course, there were all those petty things that aggravated dad: using empty refrigerator boxes for back-yard forts that killed the grass if left standing for more than three days, breaking garage windows with baseballs, and marking up the sidewalk with chalk and skidding bicycle tires.

Childhood was not all mischief, however. There was legitimate fun in those days as well. Watching T.V. shows such as "The Lone Ranger" and "Roy Rogers" before they were reruns, bicycle racing in the vacant lot, and playing Little League baseball were a few pastimes parents approved of.

The most interesting thing about looking at how we were yesterday is comparing it with how we are now. Most of us are probably mowing the grass regularly for that "old bat" next door and today's pacifism movement has made "Guns" look barbarically brutal.

One last memory: remember, in that childhood you miss so much, playing "teen-ager?"

In the past Howe has had students from other countries and this year has not been an exception. Birgit Knappe, a student from West Germany, is attending Howe while she is staying with Patti Dentler and her family.



Did you notice....
... Mr. Tout trying to get Cathy Hinch's watch out of Laura Maccottee's vest?

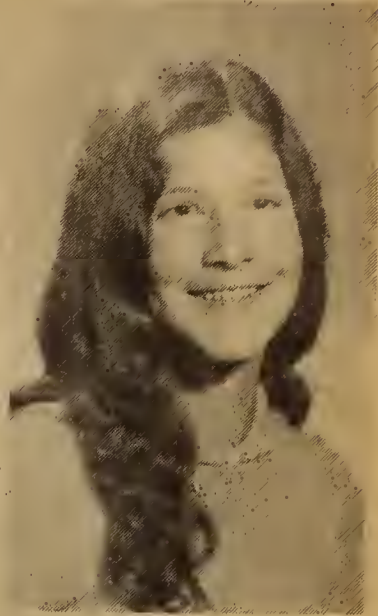
... Susan Chandler wearing saddle oxfords with pink shoe laces?

... Hamburger all over the highway in mystic Connecticut?
... Brad Cogan eating the same piece of pizza twice?
... Jill Whitehurst taking the shortcut through Frog Town?
... Jeanne Verbosky getting her car towed away?

... freshman basketball player Tom Balentine running into the door after the Washington-Howe game and cutting his head?
... all those poor, unfortunate girls who are so unwanted that they still had their hearts at the end of Valentine's Day and an equal number of boys who are so unappealing that they didn't have hearts at the end of Valentine's Day?

Birgit compares home, Howe

Birgit has been here since August, so she was asked to make some comparisons between her home town and Indianapolis. Although the two cities are pretty much the same, Birgit did comment about the big differences between the German and American schools.



Birgit

Birgit also said that the schools in Germany have stricter rules. Among the rules is a dress code.

After returning to Germany Birgit hopes to continue her education. Right now her plans include attending the Muteseus Art College.

During the first four years of schooling, the students are all taught the same subjects. From here, the students are divided into three groups according to their abilities and whether or not they plan on going to college.

The first group, called the popular school, teaches students from grades five to nine. The second section is the middle school where grades five to ten are taught. This school is more difficult than the popular school because it involves more types of courses. The third type of school is the gymnasium. This is probably the most difficult of the three schools and it works to prepare the students for college.

History major, high rank are requirements

Lending a helping hand to college-bound social studies majors is the Eli Lilly Company. This organization annually provides aid for two students from each of the eleven Indianapolis public high schools. This aid comes in the form of two financial grants: a first place award of \$1000 payable in four installments (\$250 for each semester of the first two years in college), and a first runner-up allotment of \$500 payable in two installments (\$250 for each semester of the first year).

In order to apply for this financial assistance, one must first be a senior, a social studies major by the time of graduation, rank in the top 25% of his class, and planning to enroll in an accredited college. Providing he meets these requirements, this student should meet with the social studies department head and select a topic for an extensive research paper. This topics should be concerned with history, particularly American history, and should be fairly limited in scope.

Work on this paper should begin, ideally, in the second semester of the junior year. In September of the senior year, the student may begin consulting with a social studies teacher who will be his adviser throughout the project.

All papers are due by March 1. They will be read and evaluated by a committee of four, the social studies department head and three social studies teachers. The papers are anonymous at this point. The judging committee will choose four finalists, who will take an oral examination over the contents of his research paper the week preceding spring vacation. The students will also be questioned on material from all of the social studies courses they have taken.

The primary objective of the "Lilly Endowment Scholarship for Achievement in American History and Other Social Studies" program is to develop wholesome attitudes and a deeper sense of values underlying our democracy.

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During a recent Howe basketball game senior Jim Defur is shown in the team's new basketball jerseys. The lettering on these new outfits was done by senior Jim Smith. photo by Tower Studio

Washington edges Hornets 61-51

The Washington Continentals, runners-up to Arlington in the City Tourney, strutted into the Howe gym looking for a victory to keep them rolling. At the end of the first quarter, it looked as if they would beat the 6-10 Hornets.

Howe, behind 22-7 at the first break, came to life to outscore the surprised Continentals, 18-7 and to see the Hornets behind by only four points at the half, 29-25.

A Howe fan commented, "I was going to stay home and watch the Pacers, but in this second quarter the guys are playing better than the Pacers."

As the Continentals came out of the locker room, after the half, they weren't strutting, but tip-toeing, to be very cautious of letting their intentions get away from them.

Both teams came out ready to open fire in what was to be one of the Continentals' closest games of the year. Thrilling as the second half started the Hornets still seemed to have some of their second quarter spark.

The only thing that could outdo the Hornets' spark was the fancy ball handling by the Continentals. Washington put it all together and walked away with a close (or closer than expected) 61-51 final score.

Seniors Jim Green and Joe Heidelman played good relief roles in the Hornets' well-played contest with the Continentals.

Now as the Hornets look on to the end of the season the sectionals come into view. Tournament competition will be starting in about a week and it should be interesting to see who comes away with the regional title. Will it be Arlington, city

champs, or will Shortridge prove out its previous expectations.

Complete sectional tickets are \$4.00. Single game admissions will be \$1.50.

Tonight the Hornets face Attucks in the Howe gym at 8 p.m.

Girls gymnastic team vaults to victory over Ben Davis

With their leading asset, on uneven bars, the Girls' Gymnastic Team "vaulted" to a marginal but glorious victory over Ben Davis, 46-41.

Held at Ben Davis January 29, the meet was divided into four basic areas of competition. Competent Lou Anne Baker placed first in the all around event. In the uneven bars Howe scored its highest points, defeating Ben Davis, 18-4. Outstanding in this event were Julie Jones, placing first; Donna Pritchard, second; Shelly Summit, fourth; Melody Burnett, fifth and Lou Anne Baker, sixth.

Although Howe was defeated in vaulting, its members, scored

10 points as compared to Ben Davis' 12. Leading girl on our vaulting team was Marsha Allgood, taking first in that event at the meet. Lou Anne Baker and Nancy Watkins came in fifth and sixth, respectively.

On the beam, the opponents unbalanced the score by a 13-9 victory. For Howe, Shawn Whitridge placed second; Carol Mount, fourth and Nancy Watkins, sixth.

Floor exercises was the last area, where Ben Davis slightly defeated Howe, 12-10. Lou Ann Baker, tied for first place with a Ben Davis gymnast. Winning third was Marsh Allgood.

Freshman netmen lose to Tech Titans 65-31

Howe's freshman basketball team dropped their latest contest to the Tech Titans by the score of 65-31. The Titans opened up a huge lead in the second quarter and coasted the rest of the way to victory. The Freshman's defense was adequate, but their offensive output was meager in comparison to Tech.

The halftime score was 36-11, Tech's favor. This means that the Hornets averaged less than 1 point a minute during the half.

Coach Dave Stewart who has just recently taken the reins of the team, stated that his team "is improving, but it is just

not winning." He also said, "The defense is good although the offense is lagging behind." It must be mentioned here that the freshmen have been hit hard by the loss of two starters recently and the team may have not had time yet to adjust to the new coach's style of playing. The Hornet's last home game is against Arlington on February 17.

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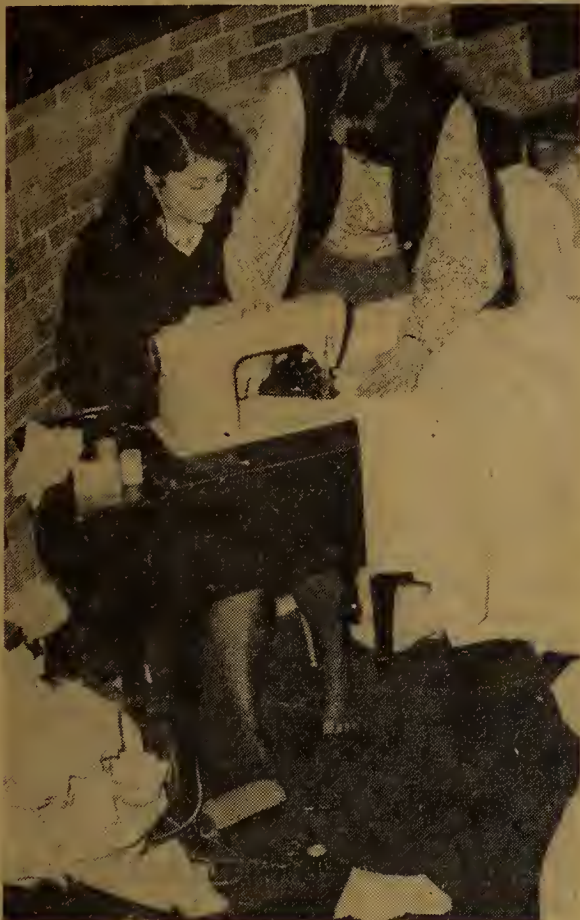
TOWER



Bi-Weekly

Vol. 33, No. 10 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

MARCH 3, 1972



BEHIND THE SCENES . . . Although seldom seen under the bright lights of the stage, sharing the success of any production are the members

of the stage crew. This group of workers is one of the most important elements in the making of this year's musical, "Oliver!"

—photos by Tower Studio

Crew prepares for 'Oliver'

by Sherry Gamble

Behind the glitter of the theater's lights is a dusty terrain commonly referred to as "backstage." The hard work and long hours involved in making the set for any Howe production are contributed by the behind-the-scenes folk on stage crew.

Many dedicated people give up study halls, lunch periods and after school time to work on stage. Senior Jim Smith has displayed his artistic talents through the designing of the sets and backdrops to be used in "Oliver." Undertaking this monumental task Jim commented, "I'm getting a lot of experience since I plan to take up theater design in my spare time next year at the University of Cincinnati."

In addition to the two major yearly productions, the senior play and the musical, the stage crew is largely responsible for the technical side of staging the Christmas Sing, the band and orchestra concert, the May Vocal Music Festival, the SCR and the PRV. Preparations for "Oliver!" began at the start of the second semester and will continue until the show performance, March 23, 24, and 25.

Under the guiding hands of Mr. Charles Pirtle, faculty adviser, are junior Phil Pash, student stage manager, and junior Robin Rebholz, assistant stage manager. This team of painters and carpenters can

be accountable for either the success or failure of a show. Expensive equipment must be handled properly and timing must be calculated up to the last second. Effective props can often be attributed to the inventiveness of the stage crew.

Those in the audience who are extra-observant may notice that the background in the orphanage scene looks suspiciously like a cathedral. This, in fact, it is. Due to the logic of those same behind-the-scenes people, the same backdrops used during the Community Christmas Sing is being converted into a barren, sinister

workhouse.

You may ask, "Wouldn't it be easier to buy such things?" Easier, yes, but not half the fun or challenge. Sometimes, too, homemade props are easier on a small budget. For instance, renting the drops (canvases) for "Oliver!" would cost around \$200 a piece. The calculating minds of the crew decided that the needed canvas would cost about half as much to make. Consequently, some nimble-fingered seamstresses were found working in the orchestra pit with a 1909 vintage sewing machine and 33 yards of stiff canvas.

Gerzon, Miller, Phelps, Rossi

Four juniors still remain in foreign language contest

Junior French students Paul Gerzon, Kevin Phelps and Albert Rossi, along with Spanish students Richard Miller have been submitted to a series of tests to determine whether they will go to France and Mexico this summer.

All four of these foreign language students remain in the competition, but a final interview this month will be the determining factor. Elimination thus far has been divided into three different rounds.

Fourteen students took the pre-

liminary exam which tested their listening comprehension, leaving only four students in the competition. The second test was based on recommendations and the students' overall excellence.

In the third and final round to be given sometime this month at IUPUI, 30 students from the entire state will be selected to go to Mexico or France for the summer. The statewide program is supported by donations, but the student will pay for personal expenses.

The basic purpose of the

Crooks, Richards to attend Hoosier Girls' State at IU

This year four juniors will attend Hoosier Boys' and Hoosier Girls' State. Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, the girls chosen are Carolyn Crooks and Cindy Richards with alternates being Sharon Williams and Peggy Brownlee. The boys have not been selected yet.

Carolyn is vice-president of Reveler-Thespians, a member of the Hilltopper staff, ROTC sponsor and a member of the string ensemble. Cindy Richards also belongs to Reveler-Thespians and was Football Homecoming Queen candidate last fall. Working on the Hilltopper as a Junior Editor occupies much of Sharon Williams' time whereas student council member, and Basketball Homecoming Queen candidate, Peggy Brownlee spends much of her time as a ROTC sponsor.

The purpose of Girls' State is basically the same as that of Boys' State: to educate young people in the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship. Every member of both Girls' and Boys' State will have a definite function in the government of that state. The program is politically nonpartisan.

Recommended by teachers in the Social studies department and by application, the four participants from Howe were selected by Mr. Frank Tout, Mr. Thomas Totten, Mr. Raymond Riley, Mr. Thomas Stirling and Mrs. Patricia Alex-



Carolyn



Cindy

ander. Any junior boy or girl is eligible. Candidates are chosen on the basis of grade averages, attendance, attitude, interest in government, qualities of leadership, honesty, courage and co-operativeness. Girls' State, held in Bloomington on the Indiana University campus, will last from June 25th until July 2nd. Every girl will be assigned to one of two political parties, Federalist or Nationalist. She will live in a mythical city and country, precincts will be formed and committeemen elected. A state convention will be held and then general elections.

Boys' State is held at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, from June 10th until June 17th. The program is much like that at Girls' State. In addition, there will be a complete athletic program, band, vocal music, speech, journalism, law, police school and talent show. Daily speeches in the morning and evening bring some of the best speakers in the fields of government, business and entertainment.

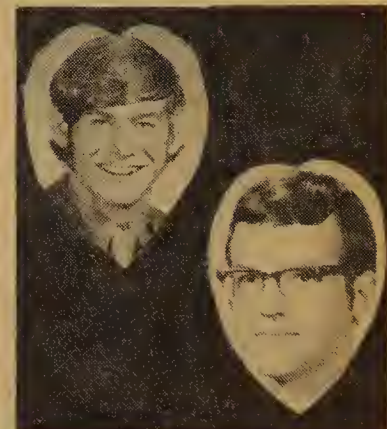
Ensembles, vocalist, and soloists participate in contest at Butler

Thirty-two Howe students participated in the State Solo-Ensemble Contest held at Butler University recently. Students who were eligible received first division ratings in Group I, at the district solo-ensemble contest held several weeks ago.

Those students receiving ratings of "Good" were Theresa Johnson for a vocal solo, and the string quartet. Those members of the quartet are Janet Dixon, Carolyn Crooks, Jeff Flowers, and Tom Chroniak. Students who received "Excellent" ratings were Larry Temple for a piano solo and Donna Brinson for a vocal solo.

Students who received first division or "Superior" ratings were Tom Hicks and Nancy

Toumey for vocal solos, Janet Dixon and Gwyn Chroniak for violin solos, and Tom Chroniak for a cello solo. Ensembles receiving "Superior" ratings were the flute trio, the woodwind quintet and the Howe string ensemble. Chris Stalas, Beth Chroniak and Vicki Horton compose the Flute Trio, whereas Gary Norman, Beth Chroniak, Marge Coffin, David Lee and Georgia Hughes compose the Woodwind Quintet. Members of the String Ensemble are Alice Stevenson, Jeff Flowers, Carol Mount, Tom Chroniak, Bill Megnin, Janet Dixon, Carolyn Crooks, Vicki McArthur, Larry Temple, Keith Flowers, Tom Strickland, and Linda Showalter.



I LEFT MY HEART . . . Being suave and debonair may have done the job of winning over a girl's heart, but some tricky talking seemed to work well enough for our two Kings of Hearts, Walter Wren and Mr. Mark Sutton. Wren accumulated a grand total of sixty-two hearts to Sutton's staggering three.

Editorials:

Howe's abundance of royalty diminishes prestige of crowns

"All hail the queen!" Or should it be, "All hail the queens?" As one walks down the corridors at Howe High School, encountering royal personage is quite commonplace.

Many students, during their four years at Howe, have a chance to be a king or queen of something. By the time one is a senior, a large portion of his classmates have had a chance to become nobility or have actually become a member of the elite ranks.

A queen hardly has an opportunity to fully enjoy her position, before another beauty claims it. "Sorry about this your Grace, but easy come, easy go." Then the queen sadly relinquishes her title to her successor.

The current system of queen and king nominations has one redeeming quality — a large

number of students in the course of one school year get nominated as candidates. The fates of all the would-be queens and kings lie in the hands of the social clubs. (Need we say that this is an undemocratic and illegal practice?)

Before home room on the election day, the candidates are thoroughly critiqued by objective factions of students. "Oh, I hate her. Why she's so ugly, I'm not gonna vote for Gertrude. How gross!" "Honestly, Augusta really makes me sick, I don't see how anybody could vote for her. Her hair is nothing but a mass of split-ends and frizzies!"

How can there be any widespread enthusiasm about a queen or king election, when the outcome can be so accurately predicted, and when voting occurs so frequently? Doesn't the election lose its significance?

What is Howe's underground like?

by Jill Whitehurst

In deep dark recesses far below the halls of Howe, there are caverns and tunnels upon which the mechanical function of the school gravely depends. What is down there? Does life exist at that altitude? Isn't it awfully dark? These are among the many questions that may plague curious Howeites.

Dedicated to keeping its readers well-informed on all aspects of our fine school, the Tower has investigated these fascinating attractions for your reading pleasure. It is true that any smoothly-run organization must have reliable basis; Howe has its underground tunnels.

This reporter entered one of the numerous doors leading to "the underground" and proceeded, along with photographers, to explore the eerie region. Here are located not only hot water pipes, but electrical equipment, wiring, and all sorts of plumbing, too. Crawl spaces, made mostly of cement, are no more than 3' X 3' and connect several larger rooms where the bigger pieces of equipment operate.

Crawling on hands and knees through these caverns, one notices the floor has not been cleaned for some time, although an effort to brighten the

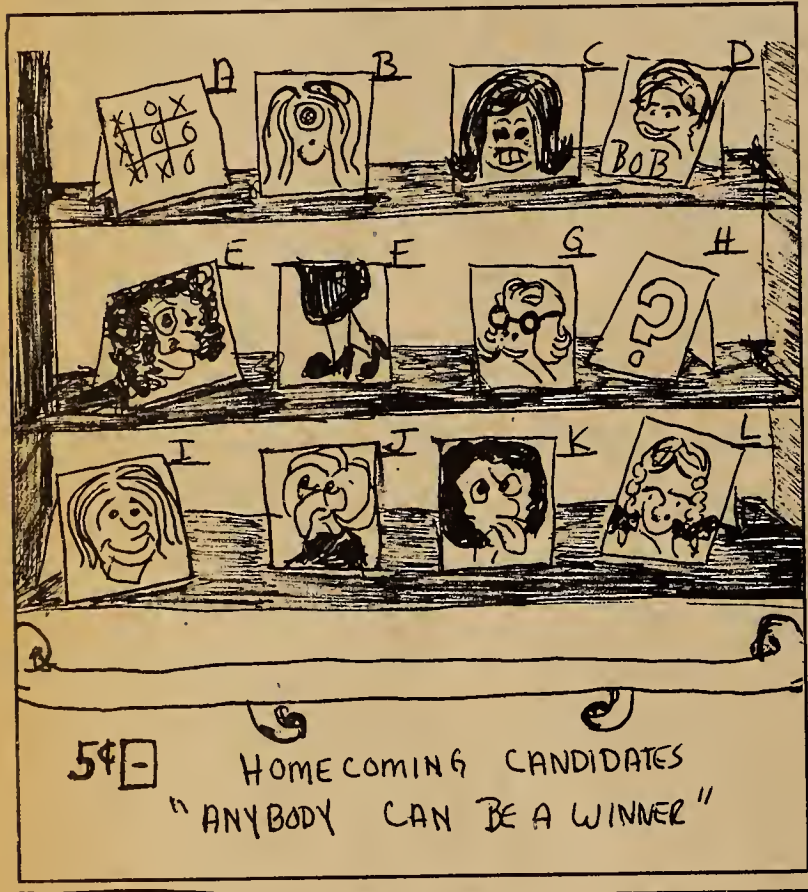


Underground exposed: A recent investigation revealed the dark secrets of the caverns beneath Howe. Photo by Phil Jern

place has been made; several pipes and wires were painted in yellow and red.

In answer to the above questions; yes, there is light down there (a light bulb about every 20 feet) and no, there was no obvious plant or animal life — except this reporter and the photographers. However, spiders seem to be in residence, along with our school's mascots, those cute little red ants.

On the way up from the depths one notices relics from past civilizations: old notebooks with revealing notes in them, milk cartons containing petrified chocolate, and cut slips for people who are now college graduates. A note of caution should be added, though; explorers of this heart of darkness must beware of low-hanging pipes, poisonous spiders and falling plaster, to say nothing of janitors wielding monkey wrenches and conference slips.



CTS theatre presents Ibsen play

by Marianne Taflinger

Indianapolis is fortunate to have the theatre productions of its own Christian Theological Seminary (CTS). In its fifth year of operation, the Repertory Theatre is successful, but deserves more community appreciation in order to continue. According to the director, Dr. Edyvean, its responsibility is to enlighten modern man with his problems.

The recent feature of CTS was "A Doll's House" by Henrik Ibsen, a play concerning

the liberation of women. Nora, as the main character, confronts the problem of being treated as a diversion a "sparrow", a doll for her husband Torvald. The set design suggested the figure of a bird cage and thus quite effectively drew attention to the idea of bird.

As the first of modern dramatists, Ibsen introduced the conversational, non-action type of play. The problem of Nora's debt and forgery was established before the time of the play and was mentioned for the revealing of major characters. This debt was incurred for the protection of Nora's sick husband and father, but nonetheless she fears the violent reaction of her proud Torvald.

In the midst of these circumstances, Nora appears childishly naive but somewhat independent in her secret handling of business. Torvald stands out characteristically as a staunch middle class male concerned primarily with his position of respect within the community. Quite naturally he explodes at the knowledge of Nora's debts because he doesn't recognize her

worth as a human being.

Actually the message of women's liberation is really quite contemporary and this relates the value of Ibsen's play to our present world. It underscores the need for the meaningful occupation of women and the need for meaningful marriage. For Nora and all women the only existence lies in diverting the husband with his whims and desired and occasionally caring for their three children. The miracle now and then would be to establish some worthwhile communication between men and women and to place women in a position of respect.

Despite the solution of the immediate problem of debt, Nora comes to the realization that she may never live as a human being while in Torvald's house. Accordingly, she decides to leave her husband and children in order that she might find her real self. Torvald's duty cannot sway her from her action because she knows her duty is to herself, first. In this occurrence one may pity Torvald the impersions man, but hopefully he can later accept Nora. The play ends with this faint hope.

Rock artists present second side

by Dave Sherron

Rock artists are much-maligned people. The "powers-that-be" fear their ability to cultivate the political and social awareness of youth. Narrow-minded conformists resent the individualism in styles popularized by rock performers. In addition, rock stars are held partially responsible for the "Generation Gap" and experimentation with drugs.

Most of this is true, and in some ways it's a darn good thing, despite the drawbacks. But they are also considered by some to be the epitome of selfishness and hypocrisy.

True, people like Frank Zappa and the Rolling Stones don't help matters much, with their self-indulgence and (or) phony concern for humanity. They represent the rip-off artists among what has been called "the Woodstock nation," who use the ideals and glamour of the rock and roll world to fill their own

egos and pocketbooks.

Yet in spite of them, there is a surge of benevolence being shown by today's music stars that would impress the Salvation Army.

For example, Blood, Sweat and Tears recently did a benefit for a prison in southern California. David Crosby and Graham Nash raised several thousand dollars for medical charity.

And that's not all. Elton John was persuaded by the Kennedys to do a benefit, which attracted the elite of the "straight" set and proved to be a whopping success. Jethro Tull, though not participating in free work, decided to lower their concert prices extraordinarily, because they feel no need to be greedy.

Some groups give their talents freely without any particular purpose. Concerts for the heck of it are not uncommon in many of the larger cities. Many Howeites should remember the free Guess Who concerts here last September and the year before.

Greatest of all rock efforts for mankind was the concert for Bangladesh last August. In a performance to end all performances, George Harrison and fellow ex-Beatle Ringo Starr, along with Bob Dylan, Eric Clapton, Leon Russell, who used to be Joe Cocker's sidekick, and the Bengali sitarist, Ravi Shankar, gave a fund-raising concert for the people of Bangladesh in New York's Madison Square Gardens. The advanced tickets were sold out in a matter of hours amounting to several hundred thousand dollars which resulted in a helping hand for the Pakistani refugees. The money from the record sales, all of which will go to the refugees' aid, is expected to amount to \$15 million.

This is not meant to be a testimonial for all of the facets of the Rock and Roll culture. There is good and bad in everything, and it's only fair that the better aspects of this subject be considered also.

THE HOWE TOWER

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'Oh, when the feets go marchin' in'



PUPILS PARADE IN POLY-MORPHIC PED-COVERS if you walk through the halls with your eyes glued to the floor, you may have noticed some of these varied fashions gracing the tiles. Recognize any of your friends?



Seniors Tim Clark and Ruth Janes recently reigned as king and queen of the annual Sweetheart Dance sponsored by the Tower.

Painting ladies make up make-up crew

Have you ever noticed how much better the Howe students look while performing on stage? Their appearance is the result of the efforts of the Howe make-up crew.

Like the stage crew, the make-up crew is not seen in the actual production, but the group's finished product is enjoyed by the audience. The crew works at all the productions at Howe.

Those working at the PRV were Betsy Spice, head of the crew, Anna Byers, Julie Bruce, Pam Gillum, Becky Griffin, Cheryl Harris, Debbie Hartson, Kathy Lee, Mindy LeMay, Debbie McCleerey, Denise McGuire, Amy Mueller, Kathy Meyers, Kay Niedenthal, Shelly Poynter, Patty Mee, Nelly Gonzalez, Donna Cuzzort, Nancy Higginbotham, Stephanie Hayfield, Jeanne Sher-

ril, Trina Synder, Marti Hawkins, Rose White and Paula Wagner. Mrs. Ann Williams is the faculty adviser.

Learning how to apply pancake, greasepaint and the proper colors to use, takes practice. About a week prior to a performance, those interested in being on make-up crew, meet and practice applying make-up on each other. The night of the actual performance, the make-up crew meets early, prepares their equipment and begin applying make-up to the faces of the performers. They also do touchups for performers who are on stage more than once.

Without stage make-up, performers could not be seen clearly, and the show would not be a success, so the make-up crew is another group that makes a performance a good one.



Westinghouse Company offers seniors science scholarship aid

Senior science students might receive a welcome career assist from the Westinghouse Company.

Howe receives service award from Pilot Club

Recently Howe was awarded a \$25 donation by the Pilot Club, a service club which gives awards and recognition to outstanding services rendered to the community.

Howe received the award due to efforts given to improve the reading program and is the first school to receive such an award.

With the award money, the English department has purchased special books for reluctant readers.

The Westinghouse Science Talent Search is a scholarship which is awarded to a deserving student on the basis of his financial need.

To qualify for this aid, a science major must submit his SAT scores, scholastic honor standing, and a project of his choice for evaluation. This project, upon which the decision mainly rests, may be in any field of science that the pupil wishes. Often a science fair project is the inspiration of this scholarship research paper. This research paper, however, is more lengthy and involved.

Although the deadline for the papers was before Christmas vacation, interested juniors are urged to apply, especially since no one entered this year.

Did you notice . . .

- . . . Bruce Winters making love to a candy wrapper in seventh hour lunch?
- . . . Frank Field with eye make-up on? (He must be an Alice Cooper fan.)
- . . . Mr. Geller sharing his cigar with a skeleton in 9th hour biology?
- . . . Steve Bennett wearing hose? (That's some following Alice Cooper has.)
- . . . Roy Rogers singing "Happy Trails to You" in study hall?

. . . Freud slipping?

. . . Mr. H. Thomas Totten's water pistol, toy cop car, and miniature airplane? (Is he senior or kindergarten counsellor?)

. . . Mr. Arnold K. Nelson, Jr. setting a school record for the largest variety of words over 20 letters letters used in one class period.

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Hornets lose to Redskins, After Downing Beech Grove

by Ron Brown

At the Southport Gym the Attucks Tigers winning close games, came out with a winning effort to capture the sectional title over the "Good-Bye Redskins" or the "Happy Birthday-To-You Redskins," by a thrilling score of 63-62.

The Hornets though, playing under the odds showed the sectional crowd that one Hornet is stronger than the other as Howe beat Beech Grove in a "whopper" 70-57. Howe's second game turned out to be thriller, but was lost by the heartbreaking score of 6-57.

Beech Grove

Beech Grove's Hornets ran into the wrong nest as the Hornets from both schools rivaled for a victory. The Beech Grove team had a lot of individual effort, but not enough to overcome our Hornets who fought hard to the end. Led by junior Keith Conway and his 23 points, Howe advanced to another, but

tougher foe, the Manual Redskins, led by "Chief Keep 'Em Going," Jim Hall.

Manual

Manual went into this game as heavy favorites by beating a tough Warren Central ball club, but the Hornets, up for this one, didn't let up on the Redskins until after senior guard Kevin Culley re-injured his ankle.

It looked as if the Hornets would pull an upset over the fast Redskins, with the hot shooting of Louie Saba who finished with 23 and Kevin Culley with 13, but Jim Hall, with the fine help of Lanny Banks, put it out of reach as the Hornets lost 66-57.

The Hornets ended their season with a record of 8-15. With some experience from the reserve squad, maybe Coach Stutz can build a better team next year.

The Athletic Banquet is scheduled for tonight at 6:30. Tickets

are on sale in the bookstore for \$2.25. All recipients of awards are to buy their tickets and have their money refunded at a later date.

New MVP award named after basketball coach

The Lewis (Jack) Gilfoy Memorial Award to be presented to the most valuable basketball player will be initiated this year for the first time. Howe's basketball players and coaches will vote for the player most deserving of this award.

Lewis Gilfoy was Howe's first basketball mentor and coached the team to Howe's first sectional basketball title.

Spring athletes begin new year

Unbeknown to most students is the bustle of activity centered around the physical education department as they prepare for the upcoming spring sports.

Coach Bill Wood is running his charges after school in the attic or if the weather is good you can find the cindermen exercising on the streets of Irvington. Last year the track team defeated eleven out of seventeen opponents.

Baseball Coach Richard Patterson is building his team's stamina by having them lift weights on the Universal Weight Machine every other night. Batting practice in the attic will soon be added to the diamond men's training schedule.

The tennis team has not started yet but Coach Ron Finkbner expects another fine season from his racketeers. He bases this opinion on the fact that many veterans are returning from last year's varsity squad.

The linksmen of Coach Jerry McLeish are also looking forward to the season and hoping to match last year's ten wins and two losses record.



Senior Julie Jones and Junior Luanne Baker, who are members of girls gym team are shown above "spotting" G.A.A. participants.

Girls gym team defeats Pike on way to district

Defeating Pike High School 47½-42½ the girls gymnastics team continues its unbeaten record for the season.

The girls are keeping limber for the district competition which will, if successful, enable them to go on to the state meet.

First place winners for Howe were Julie Jones on uneven bars and Marsha Allgood in floor exercise. Second places were earned by Carol Mount on balance beam and Shelly Summitt on uneven bars. Third places were awarded to Nancy Watkins in vaulting, Kim Graeber in floor exercise and Shawn Whitridge on balance beam. Taking fourth places were Diane Droeger on balance beam and Shawn Whitridge in floor exercise.

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Freshman close season with hopes for future

Even though the freshman basketball team compiled a 3-14 record for the season, there are hopes for the future.

Coaches Albert Umphrey and Mark King began the season as coaches and Dave Stewart finished it. The frosh could not get it together under the different styles of the coaches.

Coach Stewart said that they are a young team with plenty of potential that needs to be developed. He also pointed out the freshmen are better than most people thought.

The team had height compared to other opponents. Varsity Coach, Jim Stutz, and Reserve Coach, Robert Mitchell, were encouraged by some of the individual performances.

Dave Depew and Doug McGuire were sent up to the reserve team midway through the season and did a good job.

Some of the players on the team are Dave Blessing, Dan Dobson, Kevin Dipple, Kenny Parker, Tom Kaye, Tom Balentine, Steve Bishop, Tom Selke, Gary Little, Danny Siebenthal, and David Edwards.

Jr. Varsity netmen finish season with 8-11 record

It was a long season for the reserve basketball team, playing some stiff competition.

The team lost seven games by four or less points which would have made their record 8-11 instead of 1-18. The Reserves were small compared with other schools. Coach Dave Mitchell was discouraged but said they need to gain more confidence and be more consistent in their shooting. They shot .338 over the entire season.

Tim Bergdoll was the leading scorer with a 9.2 average. Scott Erickson was second with 7.4.

These two played varsity and reserve basketball.

"Rusty Eads, Mark Roembke, Jim Stanborough, Dave Depew, Doug McGuire and Mark Hancock probably will make the varsity next year," Coach Mitchell indicated.

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Mount, Brown win Police Youth Award



Carol

Dan

Loyalty, leadership and reliability are only three of the many qualifications which are required of seniors Carol Mount and Dan Brown, winners of this year's Indianapolis Police Department Youth Award.

Each year four boys and four girls are nominated by the members of the their graduating class to receive this award. Seniors Greg Goodwin, Jim DeFur, Jim Smith, Linda Showalter, Julie Jones and Nancy Collins were also nominated.

Although nominated by the senior class, Carol and Dan were actually elected by a faculty committee. The committee consisted of Mr. Thomas Stirling, Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt,

Mr. Frank Tout, Mr. Raymond Riley, Mrs. Patricia Alexander, dean of girls and Mr. Thomas Totten, director of guidance.

Carol Mount participates in many activities at Howe. She is presently a member of the orchestra and string ensemble. She is also a varsity cheerleader and a member of both the gymnastics team and GAA. Last year she received the Atrusa Merit Award for her outstanding scholarship, citizenship, school service and high degree of career interest. Carol has plans of becoming an elementary teacher after finishing her schooling.

Dan Brown has also led his class throughout his years at Howe. He was selected last year to participate in Boys' State at Indiana State University. This year he was elected Second Vice-President of the senior class. Dan is also parliamentarian of Student Council, and participates in basketball and football. As of yet he is undecided as to where he will attend college.

Special projects, activities keep Student Council busy

The Howe Student Council has sponsored many successful projects this year and there are still more planned before the end of the school year.

One of the annual projects of the Student Council is to sponsor the football and basketball homecoming queen contests. The Winter Wonderland Dance, held last December, was also co-sponsored by the Student Council and GAA.

Valentine's Day was a test of self-control for the girls and women teachers of Howe. It was on February 14 that they weren't allowed to talk to any boys for fear of losing their "hearts." This kind of a contest will be held again this year but with reversed roles on St. Patrick's Day, it will be the boys who mustn't talk to any girls.

Howe has also been represented this year in many city-wide projects. The City Student Council, Urban Upswing and the Teen Toy Shop are a few.

Basketball enthusiasm has become a big project for the student council this year. At Hinkle Fieldhouse during the city tour-

namment, Howe was responsible for the spirit banner. During the recent sectionals for the state tournament, the Student Council sold derbies and megaphones. And of course the special game of the year was the Senior-Faculty game, held Friday, March 10.

Plans for the balance of this year are also being looked into. A square dance this spring is one of the council's ideas of the council along with obtaining championship pennants for the baseball team. The council also plans to continue the special activities program that was started in the spring of last year.

If anyone has any suggestions for the Student Council, submit it in writing and put it in the suggestion box outside of the cafeteria.

Council president Richard Shadiow stated that the student Council has been receiving good response from the student body through the suggestion boxes. He expressed hope that the students would continue to display interest in the councils' efforts.

Quiz team reaches for championship

With a smashing victory over Franklin Central, Howe's Quiz Team swept round one in "Exercise in Knowledge" Championship.

The team is composed of seniors Mark Reasoner and Robert Eckert and juniors Albert Rossi and Paul Gerzon. They will be pitted against round two champs June 6 of this year.

Earlier in the season, the whiz kids combined their efforts to defeat Southport, Park Tudor and Manual.

This is the first time since that the Howe quiz team has entered the finals. With hope for the titleship, quiz team member Robert Eckert commented, "If we get down to business and drill some more, we've got a pretty good chance of winning the championship."

Despite time spent at quiz team practices, members find times for many varied extra-curricular activities. Senior Mark Reasoner, has participated in musicals, the senior play



Vol. 33 No. 11 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

MARCH 17, 1972



REVIEWING THE SITUATION — Oliver (Mark Wiggs, center) listens intently as underworld friends sing "Reviewing the Situation." Other vital members of the "Oliver!" cast are left to right Bet (Jody Morgan), Fagin (Greg Good-

win), Bill Sykes (Rick Simmons), Dodger (Tom Hicks), and Nancy (Donna Brinson). "Oliver!" will be presented March 23, 24, and 25 in the Howe auditorium.

"Oliver!" cast in high spirits as curtain time draws near

"Where, oh, where is love?" Charles Dickens's tale of Oliver Twist follows the life of young Oliver from the backstreets of London to a place of contentment.

When we first meet Oliver, we find him questioning, with fellow orphans, the society which dictates to him that he must eat gruel because he is poor. "Food, glorious food" ponders "Is it worth the waiting for, if we live till 84, all we ever get is gruel..." The poor all over the world wonder if it's worth going on, worth living, if they can never be rid of that gnawing in their stomachs. A simple human characteristic—the desire to be well-fed.

This little wretch Oliver is less than human — he deserves to be locked up when he dares to ask for more. "There's a

dark, thin, winding, staircase without any banister, which we'll throw him down and feed him on cockroaches served in a canister," rocks Mr. Bumble. "Take the boy away, but be sure you get a good price for him," orders Widow Corney, as though children are some sort of knic-knacs, to be bartered and bargained over.

After he's been sold to the town undertaker, Oliver again wonders if he'll ever have a home to call his own. Alone in the gloomy funeral parlor surrounded by coffins, Oliver reiterates the simple question "where is love?"

But with the dawn of the next day, he is given more hope. He escapes from his new "owner" and is met and cheered by the artful Dodger, one of this own kind.

Oliver is enveloped with a feeling of warmth, of kinship, as he is told of the brotherhood of pickpockets. Maybe here, at last, he can find acceptance.

The law of all for one, is demonstrated here as it is all over the world in such circumstances.

The time is in the 19th century, the place London's shabby quarter, the characters are expounded upon revisions of Dickens's childhood friends, but the situation could be in any era, as long as there is still humanity.

The human expressions of fellowship, brotherhood, loyalty, are all here. Oliver Twist exemplifies the plight of anyone on earth who does not conform. He

is lucky however, that he finds someone with whom he can enjoy simple pleasures like clear blue skies.

Yes, Oliver has finally arrived at a comfortable life. But along the way he has gained an understanding of all the nature of mankind.

Play to be given as community gift

"Bad Children", a humorous distortion of "Hansel and Gretel" by Shirly Jackson, will be presented by Howe's Revelers-Thespians Friday, April 21 at 3:30 in the auditorium.

The play is being presented as a gift to the Irvington community. Letters have been sent to surrounding grade schools, both public and parochial, to invite them to attend the production.

Portraying the witch will be Laurie Leamon. Hansel is characterized by Carol Dodd, while Cindy Richardson plays Gretel. Other characters in the play include: father, Kenny Truex; mother, Debbie Owen; enchanter, Phil Jern; and rabbit, Anna Byers.

Mr. Stirling is paying the royalty fee on the play; therefore, no admission will be charged. Since the subject matter is pointed more toward the juvenile, the dramatics classes and production people are urged to attend to observe the difference between this and a regular production.

Are English, History over-done?

PRO

by Dave Sherron



A man sits down to a test for an executive - type job in the field of engineering. He does well on the mathematical parts, but he still doesn't qualify. Why? Because he scored poorly on the language usage section of the test.

A high school student wants to go to college to study engineering or medicine. Yet he must spend hundreds of dollars and hours of time so that he can complete the *required* philosophy, history and humanities courses.

These are just two common examples of an injustice that is depriving worthy men of job opportunities and is diluting the learning experience of countless scholars through the requirement of expensive courses which are totally unnecessary. I am talking about the over-emphasis on language arts, humanities and philosophy in college training and a society itself.

Today's educational "higher-ups" are bull-dozing people into thinking that one must be culturally "well-rounded." Before he can think and perform in any field or be held worthy of being made an executive in many businesses, one must have re-

moved the stigma of being unable to write a business letter in perfect form, something which the average secretary is trained to do anyway. Furthermore, one must also have been immersed in such useful items as Elizabethan poetry and rococo music, both of which he probably will never encounter again in his lifetime.

Humanities and philosophy are only as important as the individual makes them and they certainly have no bearing on technology or business initiation. If it's true that cultural exposure is so addictive and so necessary, then why don't television, night-spots and resorts cater to Bacon recitations and string quartets rather than Tom Jones, Dionne Warwick and David Frost?

It is interesting to see that businessmen, executives and, yes, even men of medicine and their wives are numerous among those who flock to such unacademic spots as Las Vegas, Broadway and the San Francisco night clubs. With them, as with everyone else, humanities are not a pre-occupation as we are led to believe. They are appreciated but spoken of only as incidentals, just like golf or the late show.

In other words, the obvious fact of the matter is that if a person is going to become sophisticated, then he will do so of his own will. Like "leading a horse to water," there is no power that can change a person if chooses to ignore "that needed polish" throughout his lifetime.

CON

by Marti Hawkins



Democracy demands wisdom of the average man. Without the exercise of wisdom free institutions and personal liberty are inevitably im-

periled. To know the best that has been thought and said in former times can make us wiser than we otherwise might be, and in this respect the humanities are not merely ours, but the world's best hope.

— Report of the Commission on the Humanities

Man is a rational being. He thinks and questions and has a basic need to understand his role in a highly industrialized, impersonal, hectic world.

The arts and philosophy interpret life. A comprehension of these interpretations permits man to grow as an individual, not merely as a technician or a business executive. "When all the loud noises of the world of sports and business and politics fall away, the thoughtful soul retires to a solitude that neither chemistry nor economics can invade." (Howard Mumford Jones,

Professor of English, Harvard University)

In moments of introspection, a knowledge and appreciation of the human heritage encourages man to see himself in a perspective of time, as one in the great procession of human existence. At these times he is not so much a president of Plastico, Inc., a dishwasher at the Slimey Spoon or an inspector in an automobile factory as a solitary man, questioning reasons for his being. He can become aware of heights and depths of thought, emotion, satisfaction and experience that business or training cannot supply.

The humanities make up the happiest and noblest part of any nation's culture. They are the links connecting human spirits, no matter how distant in miles or years.

Through the humanities we preserve parts of civilizations that were expressions of man's most creative endeavors. Contributions of a culture are not counted in its military power, material wealth or business success but are found in the ideas of the men of art, science and learning.

Perhaps the value of the humanities to man today cannot easily be assessed in terms of dollars and cents; however, they are vital in the development of a total and meaningful existence. For this they are invaluable.

EDITORIALS:

Charlene Chuckhole just can't dig Howe's holy parking area

Hello, my name is Charlene Chuckhole. I live in the vicinity of Howe High School, and have taken quite an interest in you students. Many copies of the *Tower* have melted into my historic mind, so I know how exciting your school life must be. But that is not to say mine is the least bit boring. Oh, no, it's really thrilling to awake every morning to the whirr of tires spinning through me. And nothing is more exhilarating as that first breath of carbon monoxide as the students attempt to plow through me and my family.

My favorite brother, Marvin Mudhole, resides only a few hundred yards away, in the area where teachers practice submerging their cars. Just last week he told me of his deli-

cious feast after school, consisting of a late-model Volkswagen. Personally, I don't care for foreign foods, and would prefer American economy cars any day.

But some ambitious drivers can't see the fun in tearing up their tires on my majestically crumbling asphalt. (I like to think of myself as a modern reflection of the great Roman ruins).

One thought frightens me — in this nightmare a thoughtless maintenance crew rills me up with coarse gravel; I am buried, starved, and dried up, then public opinion keeps me hidden forever! But I know this is unlikely, and try not to let such wild fancies invade my carefree life. Sorry to cut this short, but here comes another Gremlin!

Sanford fakes bad heart, Son falls prey to tricks

Every Friday night in the tradition of *All in the Family*, *Sanford and Son* battle on television. The result is a very funny comedy centered about Fred Sanford and his son La Monte, both black junk dealers.

Really there is no hatred within these two — only a sort of irritation that La Monte has for his father. The generation gap is apparent as the two battle about money, women, bills and the business. La Monte is the impatient son anxious to get ahead whereas the father only wants a calm, undisturbed life.

Unlike other situation comedies about blacks, *Sanford and Son* is intended to be a more realis-

tic portrayal of Negro life. One recent episode showed the Sanfords trying to evade the bill collector which is an experience common to the poor. Naturally the scene was done with humor, that is, Fred staged a heart attack to dissuade the white man from repossessing the furniture.

The show makes sociological and racial statements about American life, but these are made subtly and in good fun. These are the humorous jabs of uneducated Fred Sanford, but they lack the bite of an Archie Bunker. Perhaps the Sanfords could well afford bitterness, but instead they struggle to escape their existence.

TV shows expose child to crime

by Beverly Murdick

"Kill him, kill him! Hit him in the stomach. Yeah, he's finished!" Sound like the cries of a sadistic spectator at the Roman Colosseum? They aren't, but they could be. Instead, the comments are typical of those uttered by thousands of children every afternoon all across the United States.

What could children possibly be watching that motivates them to make such comments? The culprit is television.

Television is both influential and popular among children. Researchers have estimated that before a child reaches the age of eighteen, he has watched 22,000 hours of television programs — most of them based on crime and violence.

The National Citizen's Committee for Broadcasting claims that 95 per cent of all prime time regularly scheduled programming undermines values that parents would like to impart to offspring as responsible members of society. Supporting this claim, it has been noted that there are five acts of violence per television viewing hour.

Another study taken during the evening hours, when approximately 27 million people between the ages of 2-17 are watching TV, revealed that during this period, 81 murders were committed and a total of 372 acts of threats or violence were depicted.

Children may get severe misconceptions from viewing so much violence. On TV, the bad

guy rarely (or never) gets brought to trial for his offenses. Instead, he is shot, run over, stabbed, or pushed from a high building. This could give children the idea that violence is justifiable, and that the bad guy should always be the dead guy.

Children who don't need to watch a lot of violence are usually the ones who are exposed to it the most. Children from broken homes and those who are emotionally disturbed are the

ones most affected by TV violence. This is because they retain the contents of the programs longer in their minds. Psychiatrists hold that violence experienced in fantasy without real-life exposure leads to homicidal or suicidal aggression.

A child receives 50 per cent more of his basic education and initial impressions in front of a TV than he does in class. Shouldn't he be watching less crime and violence?

Answers to Teacher-Phrase Quiz

25. Z	26. Y	27. X	28. V	29. U	30. T
19. P	20. F	21. E	22. B	23. H	24. D
13. W	14. N	15. O	16. S	17. K	18. L
7. J	8. R	9. M	10. A	11. I	12. C

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Applied Radio student takes advantage of station WIAN's broadcasting facilities.

Teachers' 'very excellent' phrases are 'unbelievable, just staggering'

Sometimes a teacher can gain a reputation simply by always coming up with a catchy phrase in class which is typical of his personality. See if you can recognize any of your teachers and any of their sayings. Insert the letter of the teacher before the saying.

Who always says . . .

1. . . Hey, good people, settle down, or . . . and that's how I lost my finger.

2. . . You'll draw back a bloody stump.

3. . . May I have your attention please? This is the humorous bone, and that's not funny.

4. . . Well, you can't say I never gave you anything. Here's your test and Merry Christmas.

5. . . Give it some intestinal fortitude and make it schmalzy.

6. . . Watch your P's and Q's.

7. . . Now, I've told you this before, but if you *did* think, what would you think about this?

8. . . very excellent, very excellent.

9. . . Chemistry will drive you crazy. Chemistry will drive you crazy. Chemistry will drive you crazy.

10. . . Good data! Good data!

11. . . Garsh, are you a Cancer, too!

12. . . I hope this test doesn't insult your intelligence.

13. . . Would you please be quiet until the announcements are over?

14. . . Hath the grace of God been bestowed upon you today, mah dear chile?

15. . . WOULD YOU GIRLS BE QUIET OUT THERE!!!!

16. . . that is really neat, you guys, that is really neat!

17. . . Be sure you know this verbatim and in toto.

18. . . \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

19. . . Get busy and do what you're supposed to be doing!

20. . . It was unbelievable, just staggering . . .

21. . . I want you people to know I thought about this a great deal this morning.

22. . . Hasty bananas. Who would like to answer the next question? Why thank you, I'd be delighted. The answer is . . .

23. . . Now my number one son . . . Now my number two son . . . Now my husband . . . Now my mother and daughter . . .

24. . . I'm a hard working little cuss, and when I worked at Howard Johnson's a few years back . . .

25. . . You have a conference . .

26. . . About that incident this morning. I am greatly disturbed . . .

The teachers are:

- A. Mr. Raymond Hulce
- B. Mr. Mark Sutton
- C. Mrs. Mary Smuck
- D. Mr. Arnold K. Nelson, Jr.
- E. Mr. Richard Hammond
- F. Brother Timotheous Carson

- G. Mr. Philip Brown
- H. Mr. Ron Finkbner
- I. Miss Marilyn Jones
- J. Mrs. Vesta Cohee
- K. Mrs. LaVerne Coffin
- L. Mr. Samuel T. Kelly
- M. Mr. Richard Patterson
- N. Mr. Schuyler Geller
- O. Miss Mary Bancroft
- P. Mrs. Harriette Baker
- Q. Mr. Glenn Rohde
- R. Mr. Louis Enderfer
- S. Mr. Frank Watkins
- T. Mr. Hal Tobin
- U. Mr. Dave Stewart
- V. Mrs. Patricia Alexander
- W. Mr. Thomas Totten
- X. Mr. Bruce Beck
- Y. Mr. Thomas Stirling
- Z. Everyone

Hypothesis

If it was possible to cremate a relationship when it was dead, instead of keeping it alive on transfusions of small talk and false laughter, and injections of words not meant but meant well, THEN maybe now we wouldn't look at ourselves as we come down the hall the other way and drop our eyes, and pretend we're not there, and fell us behind us.

—Jeff Flowers

Course offered for radio, TV vocation

Credit work in Applied Radio and Television is being offered to high school students of senior standing. Students from all Indianapolis Public High Schools are eligible to apply. Course work is under the immediate supervision of licensed staff members of the Center for Instructional Radio and Television (CIRT). It is planned in conjunction with the Radio and Television Supervisor of The Indianapolis Public Schools, by arrangement with the Vocational Education Department.

Applied Radio and Television students receive individual and classroom instruction in several phases of broadcasting, carry on individual study, participate in large and small group projects, and prepare written assignments in the field of broadcasting. Periodic tests and exercises are given to evaluate the pupils' learning.

On-the-air experience is readily available through the facilities of WIAN, the instructional public FM radio station of the Indianapolis Public School System. Its function is to broadcast a regular, daily schedule of instructional programs to the classrooms of the Indianapolis Public Schools. There is also a regular afternoon and evening schedule of public broadcasting for listeners in Central Indiana.

The instruction in Applied Radio and Television courses includes announcing, broadcast equipment operation, news and sportscasting, broadcast regulations and laws, radio production, station organization, and WIAN remote broadcasts. Also included are informative classes on television equipment operation, television and film production, communication theory, special aspects of instructional broadcasting, and in-service broadcast production.

This course is offered to a limited number of students from 12:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Transportation to the job must be provided

by the student. Two credits are offered per semester. A grade average of at least "C", plus two or more faculty recommendations are required of each student. Prospective students should arrange through their guidance counselors to travel to CIRT to view the training facility and participate in auditions and personal interviews.

Work at CIRT gives the student a chance to make practical application of his knowledge and skills learned. Applied radio and television has a number of vocational aspects which provide a sound basis for further training and/or experience in broadcasting. Many former WIAN students have gone on to study radio and television broadcasting on the college level.

Several have worked part-time in commercial radio stations while still in high school. Others have gone straight from high school into professional broadcasting. The activities of CIRT give the interested student a chance to investigate the field of broadcasting so that he may more intelligently decide whether to choose broadcasting as his vocation.

Thought for the day:

A freshman knows not and knows not that he knows not. A sophomore knows not and knows that he knows not. A junior knows and knows not that he knows. BUT a senior knows and knows that he knows.

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Diamondmen anticipate coming season

Baseball Coach Richard Patterson believes that he has the makings of a team that will be respected by the diamondmen's opponents.

There are six returners from last year's squad, five seniors and one junior. They are Jim Green, Russ Hollenbaugh, Rick Longrich, Louie Saba, Rick Shadiow and junior Ron Lawsen.

Jim Green, an infielder, got on base 17 out of 28 times at bat and had a batting average of .214. Starting pitcher, Russ

Hollenbaugh, compiled a .253 average and led the team with 17 RBI's. Hollenbaugh was also the second most active pitcher with 43½ innings and 4 wins to his credit.

Ron Lawsen ended last years season with a .231 batting average and 11 runs. Outfielder-catcher Rick Longrich also had a .231 batting average. Infielder, Louie Saba, had a high average of .294 and stole nine bases. Outfielder Rick Shadiow adds another experienced glove to the

squad.

The only Hornet weakness sited by Mr. Patterson was the lack of an established pitcher. The team figures up to be a defensive one with the infield loaded with lettermen.

VARSITY & RESERVE BASEBALL

		V	R
April 10	Secena	H	T
April 12	Latin	H	H
April 14	Lawrence	H	T
April 17	Carmel	T	H

April 19	Tech	H	T
April 21	Attucks	H	T
April 25	Southport	H	H
April 27	B. Ripple	T	H
April 29	Ritter	T	T

May 1	Arlington	H	T
May 3	Marshall	T	H
May 5	Warren	T	H
May 6	City	Riverside	
May 8	Northwest	T	H
May 10	Chatard	H	T
May 11	Ben Davis	H	T
May 13	City	Riverside	
May 15	Cathedral	T	H

May 17	N. Central	T	H
May 19	Shortridge	H	H
May 24	Roncalli	H	T
May 26	Manual	T	H
May 29	Sectional		

Faculty fatmen fall To seniors of 1972

On Friday night, March 10, the Faculty Fatmen fell at the feet of the Senior Class of 1972 in the Annual Senior-Faculty game. At half-time the score was reported to be 39-12. But the Fatmen had to resort to devilry of the highest sort. They completely messed up the scoreboard so that no one would be able to give the final score of the game. But rumor hath it that the final score was approximately 46-22. What ever the results were it's obvious that the faculty just didn't have that ol' spark of Geritol that it takes to win a ball game.

Winter athletes receive recognition

Howe's winter athletes received awards at the 1971-82 winter athletic awards ceremonies held Thursday March 10, in the auditorium.

Coaches from the respective teams presented the awards. Mr. Charles Fitzgerald presented eight inch and six inch varsity letters to managers Kevin Kirby and Dick Corman, respectively. Reserve manager Bill Megnin received a 6" letter, while freshman manager Ken Porter was awarded a medal. Wrestling managers Dennis Grisley and Bobby Griffin earned a medal and a 6" letter, respectively.

Varsity basketball Coach Jim Stutz awarded Bryan Berger, Keith Conway, Jim Green, Joe Heidleman, Bill Lessaris, and Kenny Manson sweaters. Receiving belt buckles were Dan Brown, Kevin Culley, Jim DeFur and

Louie Saba.

Reserve basketball medals were given by Coach Robert Mitchell to Tim Bergdoll, Rusty Eads, Scott Erickson, David Depew, Dick Kingery and Larry McCormick. Also receiving medals were Doug McGuire, Jeff McGuire, Mark Roemke, Jim Stanbrough and Mark Hancock.

Darrel Boyd, Pat Lepper, Steve Roberson, Jeff Pollum, Tony Saba, Rick Sanders, Mark Gardener and Harry Boilet received reserve basketball honorable mentions.

Freshman basketball medals were earned by Tom Balentine, Richard Ballard, Steve Bishop, David Blessing and Kevin Dipple. Also receiving medals were Danny Dobson, Tom Kaye, Brian Hayes, David Edwards, Gary Little, and Bruce Mitchell, Ken Parker,

Gary Selke, Danny Siebenthal and Roger Wright also were awarded medals.

Varsity wrestling awards were given by Mr. Mark Sutton. Ron Bennett, Wiley Craft and John Mann received sweaters. Jim Mackell, Mark Piercy and Pat Smith were awarded 8" letters. Belt buckles were given to John Boosinger and Greg Burton. Honorable mention was given to Brent Reed, Duane Smoot, Bob Stewart, Owen Van Hooser, and Barry Wright.

Mr. Jim Arvin presented Kevin Dodd with his reserve wrestling medal while Ted Nottingham, Jim Query and Mike Scaloni received honorable mention.

Freshman wrestling medals were also given out by Coach

Arvin. Receiving medals were Dan Bailey, Greg Craft, Steve Maki, Tom Manley, Mike McDowell, Mike Niggle, Pat Rickard, John Rouse, Steve Smith, Larry Snyder, Dave Stewart, Bob Tansovich and Owen Van Hooser.

Varsity tennis swings into action as spring season arrives soon

The Hornet tennis team is anticipating an exciting season, as 17 athletes prepare under Coach Ron Finkbinder. Three seniors, five juniors, four sophomores and five freshmen compile the Hornet squad.

Leading the senior racketmen are Chuck Scott, Jeff Flowers and Mark Shaker. Scott and Flowers are both lettermen while Shaker has gained varsity experience.

Heading the junior tennis player roster is Pat Smith. Other juniors include Rick Wall, Paul Gerzon, Mark Mosher and Doug May. Both Wall and Gerzon have letters in varsity, while Mosher has junior varsity and varsity experience.

The sophomores include Mark Trulock and Jim Gossett, who have had junior varsity exper-

ience. Al Mosiman and Robin Richey.

The freshmen, led by Mark Thomas, who is the team's number one man, includes Bill Bankston, who played junior varsity last fall, Dave DeHerd, Tom Barnard and Kerry Ragsdale.

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Returning talent aids track team

Coach Billy Wood's varsity team is looking forward to a promising season with experience in many positions.

Distance runners Bob Gray, Lee Bechtel and Mike Minney, returning lettermen, are expected to do well this year. Lettermen Keith Flowers, Dan Delay, Darrell Brown, and Don Harvey will run the quarter mile. The low and high hurdles will be run by Wiley Craft, the only returning letterman, along with Don Hyfield, Jerry Lee and Jeff Downey. Running the sprints will be Steve Owens, Mike Priyette, Mick Dean and Ken Manson. Working for positions are Jeff Butler and Doug McCrae.

Coach Bob Mitchell is working with the cindermen involved in jumping events. Seniors Jim DeFur and Dan Delay are the returning lettermen in the high jump. Those trying for high jump positions are Mick Campbell, Ken Manson and Mike Privette. Keith Flowers and Darrell Brown will be long jumping for the Hornets.

Field events, coached by Dick Harpold, sees lettermen Jim Salisbury and Joe Beeler in shot put. Pole vaulters include lettermen Allan Peters, Mike Norris, Jim Mackel, Larry Eggers and Phil Watz.

Coach Wood pointed out that those boys who do not make the varsity squad will compete on the reserve team.

The freshman track team is also busy preparing for the spring season. Dan Dobson and George Brown will be running the sprints this season. Hurdler Dan Neal and distance runners Roger Wright, Mike Niggle, Curtis Thorpe, Max Wil-

liams, Albert Whitt, Tom Manley, Jim Guthrie and Brent Reed are also members of the squad. Several freshmen are working for positions on the field events and some will probably advance to the reserve team.

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Raging holocaust destroys yearbooks!

A blazing fire swept through storage rooms of the American Yearbook Company last Saturday morning, destroying all the copy and photograph materials connected with the 1972 Hilltopper.

The three alarm fire was said to be one of the worst in the history of Clarksville, Tennessee, where the copy was sent for printing. Firemen rushed frantically to the scene with hopes of salvaging some of the yearbook copy, but their efforts were futile. The entire stock

was demolished.

Mr. Ed Kuonen, Hilltopper adviser remarked, "This has to be the one most traumatic experience in my entire life, aside from getting married." In consequence to the catastrophe, the entire Hilltopper staff has been going through periods of manic depression and has been suffering from insomnia and crying spells. Editor, Marge Coffin, mused, "I'm so broken-hearted, I just can't go on living. Life has no meaning for me now that my

entire work has gone up in flames." Senior editor, Jim Smith, admitted "Since this ridiculous thing has happened, I've been driven to drink. My motto now is *Smith's my name, drinkin's my game.*"

Consequently, no yearbooks will be on sale this year and unfortunately there will be no refunds. The \$3 students paid for the Hilltopper will be donated for a good cause... The Hilltopper will have an air-conditioned, carpeted office.



CRY ME A RIVER... Mr. Edward Kuonen, Hilltopper adviser, cries in tears of self-pity as he realizes a whole year's work on the Hilltopper has been utterly destroyed. The Hilltopper's warehouse in Clarksville, Tenn. was demolished by a three alarm fire last Saturday morning. photo by Goulet



Vol. 33 Vol. 12 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

APRIL 1, 1972

Am I seeing things???

Kissinger, Shakespeare and Nixon to join Howe's faculty family

Howe High School will take on a different look next fall as new school board-arranged faculty appointments are welcomed.

New head of the English Department will be a Mr. William Shakespeare, assisted by Mrs. Doris Day and Mr. Richard Burton as dramatics teachers.

Industrial arts department head Mr. Frank Lloyd Wright will

welcome Mr. Johann Gutenberg, printing teacher.

Mr. Blaise Pascal will join the Howe faculty as a teacher of French, while Mr. Spiro Agnew is scheduled to instruct journalism classes.

The science department will welcome three new teachers. Mr. Gregor Mendel and Mr. Charles Darwin will be teach-

ing biology and Mr. Albert Einstein is signed up to instruct a physics class.

Advanced physical education and driver's education will be the respective subjects of Mr. Jack LaLane and Mr. Mario Andretti.

General Patton will be the only new addition to the ROTC department.

Two new teachers in the home economics department will be the Galloping Gourmet and Mr. Ben Franklin. They will teach, respectively, Foods and Family Living.

New social studies teachers and their subjects include Mr. Richard Nixon, economics; Mr. Henry Kissinger, issues and values; Mr. Mao Tse Tung, international relations; and Rasputin, psychology.

Joining the music department will be Barbara Streisand and Mr. Robert Goulet who will take over the chorus classes. Mr. George Frederick Handel will instruct the choir. New music department head will be Henry Mancini.



VICE-PRINCIPAL AWARDS FINGER TO SOCIAL STUDIES TEACHER, In a recent ceremony, Mr. Philip Brown, social studies teacher, was awarded the Fickle Finger of Fate award. Qualifications for the award included good moral character, a pleasant personality and basic need. Mr. Brown had all three. The award was presented by Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt, vice-principal.

As Mr. Brown pointed out, "I was quite surprised to receive this special award, but I do feel, however, I did have the basic need which was required to receive it." The other faculty members and the administrative staff voted on Mr. Brown last Tuesday. Mr. Brown won unanimously.

Although this is the first year for such an award, it has been widely accepted and will continue in the upcoming years.

photo by Ed Duonen

Roller Derby girls rarin' to "rock and roll" opponents

The Howe Roller Derby team, commonly called the "Bouncing Bloomers," has faithfully been seasoning for its springtime competition against the "Graceful Joculars" of Ladywood to be held Saturday, April 36, on the Howe track.

Adviser and head coach for the team is English teacher Ms. Shirley Smith. Evaluating the team so far, Coach Smith expressed little doubt as to the capability and the bearing up of a team on the ball.

Coach Smith commented: "The practices held daily during the week and on Saturday mornings are paying off. The girls skate in Room 121 and practice speeding, blocking and gracefulness. Since 121 is the nurses' office, first aid is available when necessary. However, these supplies are being depleted because the girls tend to forget this is just practice and not the real thing."

Every "Bouncing Bloomer" is an asset to the team in at least one field of roller derby. Student manager Sue Boulais excels in blocking and by this, clears a path for 95-pound Debbie Heidehman, who rolls between the legs of the sprawled out opposition. Coach Smith emphasized that the only thing Sue needs to do is learn how to skate.

Junior DeDe Dobson 'TOW-ERs' above and acts as head

lookout. She spies the other team's members and sends special code to Kathy Jensen, who gracefully weaves in and out among them, thereby gaining necessary points for a victory.

Nancy Watkins boosts the teams' spirits by doing frivolous exhibitions as she races around the rink. This also puts the opposition at a disadvantage because they collapse in fits of hysterics. Marianne Taflinger applies the sneak attack. She rolls up noiselessly and whizzes by her opponents with amazing agility.

When questioned about the uniforms of the team, Coach Smith, rather embarrassed, was reluctant to answer... "At the top, the girls wear hot pink tank tops and at the bottom they wear hot-pants-gym-shorts. I would tell you more but there isn't any," she replied.

The team's average has been rated high. They defeated Tech in the fall Rollerama Match and tied with Warren Central in the County Roller Derby. A victory in the upcoming match will enable the girls to be on the WTTV televised Roller Derby.

Summing up their past events and upcoming matches, Smith commented, "Win or lose, the girls and I feel that we have put forth our best efforts and have been good sports."

Claypool to be sight of Freshman Prom

Plans have been completed for the first Freshman Prom which will be held May 10 at the Claypool Hotel Ballroom.

Beginning at 4 p.m., the affair will last until 7:30, giving the frosh time to retire at their regular bed time of 8:30. Buses will be chartered to transport couples to the dance, with boys and girls in separate buses. Room 169 will serve as a storing room for formals and a dressing room for the girls. Corsages and boutineers may be stored in the home economics refrigerators.

By expanding on the theme of

"Greenies in Wonderland" the decorating committee will use green and yellow to create a magic fantasy land. Head of the decorating committee is Patty Nixon. Paul Monroe, Patty Hemingway, Dan Dobson, Barbara Stewart, Marsha Rivers, David Detamore and Laura McCotter are the other decorators on the committee.

Suzy Homemaker is chairman of the refreshments committee with Sandi Guillaume, Debbie DeLay, Robert Pattee, Roger Bruce, Jim Lane, Jan Phillips and Cindy Clark under her direction.

Responsible for getting the Champagne Music Makers to provide entertainment is Larry Welk, who is assisted by Judy Quinn, Cathy Nelson and David Larson.

Phil McKain, Connie Brown and Kenneth Anders are responsible for finding 50 suitable chaperones.

This prom, being the first of its kind, has been approved by the Student Council, Mr. Thomas Stirling, Mr. Raymond Riley and Mrs. Patricia Alexander and will become an annual affair like the Junior and Senior Prom.



Editorials:

Exodus of students stymies Howe

By now, most students are aware of the recent walkout at Howe. However, the reasons behind it remain vague; we feel this situation should be cleared up. What actually took place on that spring-like afternoon, and why? Some say it was spontaneous; others believe it was a well-organized plot to empty the school. For the view from both sides, we interviewed two students who participated in the Great Walkout.

Leslie Lockerbanger is a typical Howeite: she doesn't get in trouble and she loves coming to school. So one is shocked to find her among the ranks of the discontent. Leslie explains her action, "I couldn't help it, I was caught up in the crowd. Nobody told me what was going on. Before I knew it, I was out there on the lawn with the rest of them." Yes, when that 2:25 bell rang few were exempt from the excitement of the moment.

But were all moved by the impact of that emotion? Such was not the case with misfits like Mark Misanthrope, who admits to looking forward to his departure. "Sure," he mutters bitterly, "I sat in my classes all day long and thought of nothing but the minute that bell would ring. I thought the rest of the school was in on the thing. So when the bell started ringing at 2:25, I just left to go home. My mom even came to pick me up." Obviously, this unfortunate young man comes from a home where such behavior is condoned. He will have a hard time adjusting to real life, at school.

It will be a long time before the Great Walkout of 2:30 Wednesday afternoon will be forgotten, before we can erase from our minds the awesome sight of those masses of humanity pouring from the school's portals. But now we know how to prevent a recurrence of the event. Plans have already been made to silence the bell systems at Howe, for without a signal, dissatisfied students will have no way to coordinate their movements.

Why this wasn't considered previously, we'll never know.

Uses for vast park space pondered

by Zwickdick

One of the most unlikely things to occur at an Indianapolis Public School, and especially at Howe High School, is an excess of parking space. As unlikely as it may be, our school appears to have this problem.

After surveying the unique situation, the School Board has suggested that perhaps the unused areas would prove more profitable if they were better utilized. Acting on this proposal, Howe will soon be receiving the needed funds to convert the present parking areas.

Other intriguing possibilities include having the carpentry students use the area to construct a house or build a bowling alley for the intramural bowling teams. Or, this area could become a bicycle race track, a course way for pogo players, or a field for polo players.

Converting the wasted parking areas into miniature lakes where students could go canoing during free periods is an interesting possibility. Student and teacher car washes to be operated only during school days at cut rates might also be built.

Arthur Murray has expressed an interest in our school's unusual problem. He has hinted that he would build a dance studio here if given the authorization.

Because the administration needs silence and a peaceful atmosphere, to fully carry on their duties, it has also been proposed that a new administration building be erected in the parking area. This would allow them to concentrate better on their many tasks.

A conversion that could be a scenic addition to Howe would be a student park. The park would be open during school hours and available to all students during their free periods. The new park will have hiking and biking trails, complete with two-seater bicycles. There will also be horses and a full-length roller-coaster.

Two of the most exciting suggestions were those to construct a carnival or zoo. The zoo would be for those students who apparently are more like animals than students.

The Student Council is giving serious thought to Disney World's offer to turn the area and the nearby creek into "Sewerland". However, Irvington tradition dictates that the area be preserved for future civilizations.

A final suggestion was that artificial flowers could be stuck in the cracks of the asphalt to make the area into a city park.

Assemblies disrupt study time: causes enlightened student body

The Tower staff most emphatically protests the problem of too many assemblies. Students cannot get their work done due to the frequency of shortened periods. If there must be assemblies at all, then they should be limited to one during a six-week period. Perhaps, home-room period could be eliminated entirely so that students could have more study time and have more opportunity for class time.

We feel that assemblies are beneficial to the student body if they are informative, but entertainment is not a function of high school. Drug lectures of law enforcement lectures are acceptable, but these ridiculous offerings such as magic shows, have no value whatsoever. We hope that in the future the school authorities will show greater selectivity in their choice of assemblies offerings. Indeed, the Howe stage is the tool for the use of all but we feel that it has been abused.

Occasionally it is a good idea to have a break from the routine of school, but if overused, assemblies tend to disrupt the educational process. The administration has not shown much consideration for our schooling needs. The culminating experience of high school is not in assembly programs, but rather in the excitement of school itself.

We sincerely hope that the administration will place greater selectivity in its assemblies so that the students receive the greatest benefits from the least number of programs.

Letter to the Editor:

To the Editor:

Since I have been at Howe, I have been undernourished and impoverished. I feel that the food here does not meet my personal estimated, extrapolated, daily requirements for culinary accumulation, nor do I feel that the uninventive decor of this institution of higher education is conducive to my educational advancement.

In order to correct this sad situation, I would like to propose several corrective measures. First I shall present my preventive measures for malnutrition as follows:

1. installation of soft drink and milk shake vending machines in the cafeteria.
2. serving of second helpings without charge.
3. not putting dirt in the hamburger.

I would also like to prescribe a few corrective measures for the poor decor. They are as follows:

1. painting of the hallways with giant murals in order to escape monotony.
2. central air-conditioning for comfort
3. carpeting of the hallways

to add to the beauty of the school while also cutting down on noise pollution.

4. all-weather carpet for the cafeteria since it is subject to locally severe downpours of unusually sticky rain.

I believe if these measures are carried out this establishment of high education will be up to my requirements for learning in a favorable atmosphere.

Fred Frosh

Senior Jacques Strapp wins award from DARLING

Senior Jacques Strapp has been named a winner, and besides that, he is being given the DARLING Award. Awarded every other day from 2-5 p.m., it is presented by the Daughters of Army Recruiters and Lice-infested Nose Guards to the senior who displays the rosies: dimples.

Jacques Strapp was interviewed by the Tower when all his competitors suddenly disappeared. After reaching into his files of quotes for all occasions, Jacques had this to say, "I... am... very... happy... I just couldn't... believe... it."

It was too much. Strapp's pupils began to dilate and he was rushed to Community Hospital where he is listed in good condition, suffering from mental strain.

Jacques Strapp is quite an active Howeite. During his freshman year Jacques participated in sophomore activities. During his junior year the talented but dictable young Hornet participated in junior activities. Chances are that 'Hey You,' as Jacques' freinds call him, will participate in senior activities throughout this year. That's progress!!!

Needless to say, the DARLING winner is an athletic supporter. Jacques, a strapping galoot who weighs in at tilt, is a returning letterman on the Talcum Powder team. Last year, he was voted 'Most Likely to Need Dr. Schull's Foot and Sole Pads!'

Yes, Sir. It's not hard to see why Howe's student body is the way it is with people like Jacques Strapp leading the way!!

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Fradulent baby wins contest

"Oh, what a beautiful baby!," squealed the women judges of the 1971 National Baby Picture Contest, held annually in Palm Springs, California. Even the men eyeing the winning picture remarked, "she's really not a bad looking kid." Yes, the winning pictures were indeed that of a beautiful little girl. The TOWER is pleased to announce the 1971 Baby Picture Award winner was TOWER adviser and social studies teacher, Miss Marilyn Jones.

The pictures, submitted by her proud and loving mother, Mrs. Donald P. Jones, were entered in four of the six categories and won first place rattles in every one. Mrs. Jones, available for comment, remarked, "Well honey, I was just looking through my movie Glamour Magazine during the commercial of my favorite soap opera, As The World, Turns, and I came across this advertisement about a Baby Picture Contest. A few pictures of previous winners were displayed on the back page of Rock Hudson, but none of them were as darling as my little Marilyn. So I found some of Marilyn's old pictures and entered them in the contest. But heavens! I had no idea Marilyn Anne would win!"

The contest, sponsored by the manufacturers of Gerber Baby Food, Pampers and Playskool Toys, awarded Miss Jones 43 cases of chicken hearts and liver baby food, a year's supply

of Pampers and numerous play toys.

However, the sad and unfortunate results of the contest were revealed last week. The judges found out that Miss Marilyn Jones is *not* a baby. Upon investigation they finally realized Miss Jones is a 43-year-old teacher at Thomas Carr Howe High School. As a result, she has been found guilty of fraud by the U.S. Government.

Miss Jones has been sued, her parents have lost their home, and she must ride to school on roller skates because her car has been repossessed. Out of necessity to meet financial demands, she has been donating blood to the blood bank for a nominal fee, and will eventually cut her long brown hair and sell it to Ayres wig factory for bald chihuahuas. Still a bit shaken up, her true personality and self-confidence showed through though, as she injected, "Yes, I realize that I am a beautiful woman, and that I was a beautiful, beautiful child. It's a pity that this is the price I must pay for being so absolutely gorgeous..." Her mother was also upset and demoralized about the incident. She was so shaken up, in fact, that she began sobbing to the tune of, "You'll never know what it's like till it happens to you." Poor sister Nancilee remarked, "Yeah, well, I don't feel bad for Marilyn a single bit. Mom didn't even consider putting my picture

in the contest... Now I know for sure that Mom always liked her best."

In the final episode of Miss Jones traumatic life, the sponsors have finally come up with a good deal. If Marilyn writes a 2,000 word composition on 'Why Beauty Is In The Eyes Of The Beholder,' her home, her family, and herself will be left in peace and in harmony in the future. Also, all cruel punishments will be annulled if Miss Jones admits on tape before the sponsors, "Beauty is only skin deep and I am really a rat inside."



WINNING PHOTOS: Miss Jones, in different poses, shows that even a well-seated baby (left) can get on her high horse (right).

Walters to beat for Beatles

by Will P. Severcome

If you're up on the Indianapolis music scene, at all, then you're probably aware of the upcoming Beatles' "Reunion" Concert to be given at the Tyndall Armory. If you attend this musical happening you'll notice a new face behind the drums. Howe's own Gary Walters was signed by Apple Corporation to take Ringo's place on the skins.

This is far from Gary's first experience in the musical show business field. His first album put out under an assumed name — **The Backward Sounds of Yrag Sretlaw** — will soon be followed by his second, **The Songs Every Hunchback Knows and Loves**. The first record carries a good beat, but the melodies are lacking since not too many different notes can be played on a snare drum. There is more musical variety on the second, however, as Gary hums along with each cut.

Gary's (or Yrag's) success story is as fantastic as Donny Osmond's. While he was a baby, Gary's mother, who just happens to be Grace Slick's sister, decided that if he insisted on beating on pots and pans all day then he might as well make money doing it. She called her sister Grace asking her to put in the good word for Gary. After sixteen years of good words, Grace finally came up with the right one and Gary was given an audition with Capitol records. Grace summed up Gary's performance at the audition by

saying, "Gracious, he's slick."

town next month.

After that Gary was signed for his first disc, which just happened to be heard by Paul McCartney. The rest will be history when the Beatles come to

When asked what he thought about all this, Gary replied, "I don't care whuh happens, jes' so's I kin beat mah skins. Har! Har!"

Classified Ads

Wanted:

Student to repaint lines on parking lot. Apply in person in Room 233.

Student to polish doorknobs. Can also apply in Room 233.

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Two boys to fill swimming pool each morning before school. Dixie cups provided. Apply at swimming pool.

Two girls to run elevator from 8:00-3:15. Big chance to move up! Apply: Student elevator.

Ten boys to re-sod baseball diamond after school. Apply in gym.

Anyone willing to work hard cleaning the lunch tables be-

tween periods. Low pay, but very rewarding. Apply in Room 192.

Ant exterminator immediately. Will pay well. Call 482-1937-6543-81 and ask for Joe.

Twenty more student parking places immediately. Apply: Student parking lot.

Will sell:

Rare old Algebra I and II book. Will take best offer. Inquire bookstore.

Fire engulfs Hilton Hotel; Senior Prom to be at 'Y'

Due to the recent destructive fire at the downtown Hilton, the Senior Prom, traditionally held there, has been relocated. The graduating students' final farewell festivities are scheduled to be held in the gymnasium of the East Side Y.M.C.A.

After-prom partying, customarily situated at the Athletic Club, will this year be done in the rooftop suite of the Atkinson Hotel. However, the all-night party will not begin until late, due to the fact that a group of businessmen have reserved that suite for a Fuller Brush salesman's convention until 2 a.m.

The dance will begin at 7:00 and will feature as musical entertainment a popular local group, "The Rubber Band." In charge of securing this band are seniors Elroy Holmes and LuAnne Nickerson.

Seniors Frannie Farmer, Leroy Elbow, Tim Mays and Garson Cambridge will be held responsible for decorating the Y gym in this year's senior class colors, violet, tangerine, and chartreuse.

Teachers who have tentatively offered their services as chaperones are dramatics teacher Mr. Rip Torn, physical education teacher Mr. Melvin Zorro, and

English teacher Mrs. Erma Vanderbuff.

The prom refreshment committee, composed of seniors Abby Muffin, Minnie Molby and Ned Bedbug, have made plans to serve cherry Kool-Aid and peanut butter and apricot jelly sandwiches at the dance. Also on the menu are oatmeal cookies.

Seniors will be expected to leave the Y at 10:00 p.m. when the dance is over. Since the after-prom party does not begin until 2 a.m., there will be a progressive dinner party between the two. Seniors will have an appetizer at the Lamplighter Inn, main course at Stouffer's, and an after dinner drink at Sam's Subway before traveling to the Atkinson Hotel.

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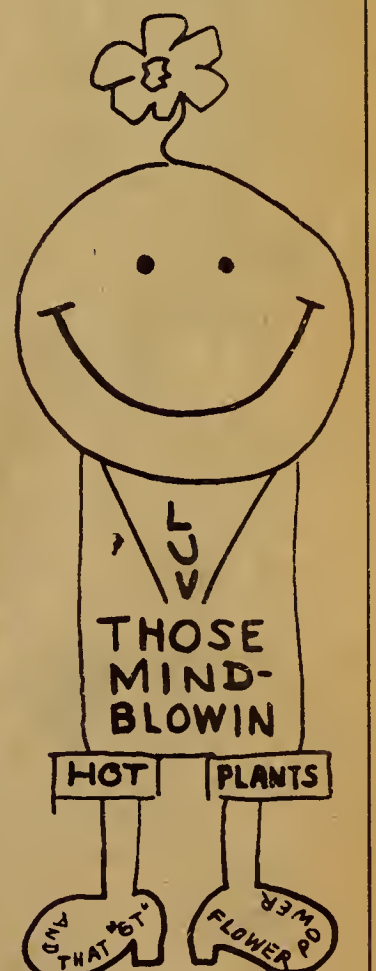


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Golf team to compete at Stirling Golf Course

Howe's golf team has received a \$10,000 grant to cover the cost of entering and hopefully winning the Pleasant Run Invitational, to be held at the T. S. Stirling Golf Course.

To help the team go on to a winning season, pro golf instructors Billy Graham, Oral Roberts, Popeye and Janie, and loveable Lee Masters will assist Coach Brown. The new golf course has taken on a new appearance since the planting of the finest whole-grain Ken-

tucky Blue Grass. With the unused portion of the money, Howe is renting Rustic Garden's fish pond. While the players are wilting from the heat of the sun, they will be able to relax under the shade of the weeping willows or just fish to calm themselves down.

The first game of the season came and went, as a matter of fact, so did the second, third, fourth, fifth.... The season ended with a perfect record, 0-21. (At least they are consistent.) Coach Brown was very

happy with his boys. He was heard to say, "the boys played very hard this season, if they could have won."

The time of the Invitational came closer and closer. But, alas, the moment of truth was postponed a while longer. Athletic director Green Thumb accidentally sprinkled too much fertilizer on the course causing the grass to grow too tall in many parts of the greens. While everyone was waiting in anticipation, The Bulldogs of Doggie School walked into the club-

house and snarled at the mighty hornets. Next the Durfus High School Trojans rode in and made their presence known.

A record crowd of 13 showed up for the big event, that's if you count the dogs and cats. Invitational director Perry Able paired Dufus's Bee Trevinao with jumping Slim DeFur, Mom Weiskopk against Stan Brown, Mac Nicklaus with Heaven Culley, and Darnold Palmer with Willie Wren.

Howe played one of it's best games. DeFur puttred with an 8 iron, Brown lost his 2 golf balls, Culley couldn't find his golf clubs behind the tree, and it went on and on.

An unbelievable finish pleased Coach Brown immensely. The team finished with a 99 over par, pretty good when they are used to finishing with a 123 over par. Dufus ended up with a 27 under par to win the championship. Quite staggering!

Howe's janitors clean up opposition

In Howe's latest basketball game, played in Stutz Field-house, the janitors of Howe beat the janitors of Tech, 111-88 before a record crowd of 25,016, the largest ever in a high school gymnasium.

It was a remarkable game as the janitors of Howe used their clean-up tactics to over-clean their fellow rivals from Tech. When asked about the game, Howe's janitor-player-coach George Fillpot commented, "The team played some stiff competition out there today, and anyone could have won in the final quarter when it was tied at 72-72. "If it hadn't been for our cheerleaders (the Caf-

eteria ladies) I don't think we could have pulled it through." He also remarked, "The crowd was marvelous and I think they should be thanked for the help in our victory."

Every year the winning team is awarded a trophy with a bucket, broom, mop and dust-mop assembled on top in silver. High game honors go to rookie sensation Howard Ferguson for his 16-point fourth quarter and his 38-point game. Veteran Johnie Walker was next with 24 while 5-10 Fred Killoway scored 14.

In the crowd of 25,016 the commissioner of Janitorial Affiliations, Ralph Evans, was

spotted and was asked what he thought about the game. "I was really impressed. I was especially impressed in that rookie and maybe I'll present him with the Rookie of the Year award."

The team finished with a 16-2 record, losing only to Franklin Central and Manual. High scorer was Johnie Walker who averaged 18.2 points. Behind him was Howard Ferguson with 13.4.

If Howe retains the same janitors next year they may win the city and state Janitorial Tourney, to be held in Assembly Hall at Indiana University in late April.

Bowling team to visit Red China

A personally signed letter by Mao arrived at Howe, inviting the most honorable capitalistic bowling team to a game with Peking's most honorable bowling team. The bowling team will leave for China June 7, after school is out.

Some of the best players are in brother combinations. Our team has Rolling and Head Penn, and Bowling and Gutter Baugh.

Upon arrival the team will be met by Chou-En-Lai (the Premier) himself. Then they will go through a speech therapy clinic and later eat Chou's home-made Chow, fresh from Chun King.

Coach Patterson said "I am thrilled to go to China because I've always admired China and the Chinese. I've always thought of going to China and this way I don't have to pay."

Before the trip the team is trying to compensate for the time changes by sleeping during the day.

The team will be taken to the Hilton in downtown Peking in rickshaws. This will allow the team a few hours rest before the tourney and the trip home the following day.

With more luck in the future, maybe our chess team, wrestling team, roller derby team and many other teams will be invited to that everlasting place where peace is waiting or maybe they'll only be invited to Anderson or Dateville or Kenton, or... or...

Alexandria state tournament victors

Unfortunately while most people's attention was captured by the Indiana State Basketball Tournament they missed the most exciting tourney on the IHSAA schedule the State Marbles Championship.

Rowland Glass edged Joe Johnson in the exciting down-to-the-wire match that saw Jim hitting a difficult two foot shot that plunked the last marble out of the circle for Alexandria's first state championship.

Joe Johnson, representing South River Bend, took the defeat with considerable grace

although he criticized the umpiring by saying, "There were a few moves that looked illegal to me, but the refs let it slide." Joe thrilled the crowd with an opening burst that removed five catch-up marbles and finally edged ahead with that last shot. When asked about using his game winner he commented "it was using my lucky shooter and it felt good leaving my hand."

There was only one incident that marred the tournament and that was a small group of

Women's Lib advocates that protested the IHSAA policy of no girls on the marble teams. Commissioner Bob Astray put his opinion forth most clearly by stating "girls are not physically capable of playing boys marbles on a competitive and fair basis."

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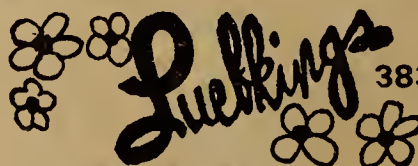
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Howe receives School Board grant

by Lee Anne Brooks

Thomas Carr Howe High School has been granted \$2.5 million dollars by the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners for necessary improvements and additions. The specific plans, however, remain indefinite.

Proposals accepted at the April 11th School Board Meeting include the construction of a new library, gymnasium, offices, industrial arts department, home economics lab, career education center and additions to the business department. Money will be allotted and actual construction will commence, provided the plans of architectural firm Tislow-Hunter and Associates Inc. are accepted by an appointed committee.

Speakers representing the fifty Howeites present, only twenty of which were students, were Mrs. Carlos Mathias, president of the PTA, Mr. Kent Stewart, lawyer, former athlete and Howe alumnus and Mr. Richard Guthrie, a Howe parent and alumnus

who has been a speaker of the Indiana House of Representatives.

MR. KENT STEWART based his argument on the fact that Howe is bursting at the seams with an enrollment of more than 2,500, when the building was created for considerably less.

"In the past Howe has innovated and attempted to solve space problems combining offices; by using closets as workrooms; by rescheduling activities; by partitioning restroom alcoves for workrooms and by putting study halls in the lobbies. But, no matter how many walls you knock out, or partitions you insert, you still cannot eventually solve the problem that comes into being when there are more people than there is space," Stewart said.

Stewart expressed the need for a new, comprehensive physical education program when he stated, "Because of the fact that Howe is still using the physical education facilities designed in 1938, a comprehensive physical education program which

would include physical education classes, as well as intra-mural and inter-scholastic activities, is impossible." Continuing, he said, "It is readily apparent that when three large physical education classes are required to use the same tiny gym at the same time, a school has a very definite space problem.

"The fact of the matter is that the Howe gym is in use from 6:30 in the morning until 10:00 at night. This use generally includes simultaneous activities, and yet there are still valuable physical education programs which must remain on the drawing boards until additional space and facilities are made available."

WITH THE NECESSARY MONEY ALLOTMENT, these and other mandatory improvements and additions await only the approval of the architectural plans.

The reallocation of space in the present buildings of Howe will occur when the new additions are built. Consideration has

been given to several possibilities but definite plans are tentative. These ideas for new structures include a media center, offices, indoor play space, transportation and construction industries.

Within the present structure, alterations are being deliberated that would require extensive remodeling. These items include moving the present Home Economics department. Rooms 26, 32, A-1 and A-2 to room 18 which is presently the Physical Education activity and locker room. Otherwise, Health Occupations may go into this area. It is possible that Room 125 be styled into a Beauty Culture area.

Room 32, currently occupied by the Foods lab may be converted into an Industrial Materials/PVE (Pre-Vocational Educational). The woodwork lab in Room 141 will be maintained as the Woodwork lab. It may be transformed into Construction Industries or Graphic Arts.

AREAS TO BE ASSIGNED for different use and requiring

very little remodeling are also being considered. Science Room 63 might be adjusted for an Electronics Lab. The present offices located in Room 124 might be organized to form a new Business Education office lab. The need for a multipurpose room will possibly be fulfilled with the building of a new library. It has been suggested that the Clothing lab in Room 28 be altered to accommodate art classes. A Distributive Education room will replace present classroom 229.

The entire school board meeting did not circle around the desires and necessities of Howe. Arsenal Technical High School was granted \$5.5 million for the building of a new library, gym and auditorium. These plans may be completed by 1975. It was voted on and passed that architects be appointed for drawing up future construction plans at George Washington, John Marshall and Shortridge High Schools. Construction was delayed indefinitely for junior high school facilities on the city's south-eastside.

Three juniors anticipate trip abroad

Can knowing a foreign language be rewarding as well as exciting? French students Al Rossi, and Paul Gerzon along with Spanish student Rick Miller certainly believe so, as they will be participating in the IU Honors Abroad Program this June.

Albert and Paul qualified to spend eight weeks in St. Bruic, a small town in southern France on behalf of their wide knowledge of the French language. San Luis Potasi, Mexico, will be the site of Rick's study.

The program, initiated by IU, provides the student with an opportunity to live with a foreign family and allows them the chance to speak a foreign language within the alien country. The boys will leave Indianapolis in mid-June and will return in mid-August. From the time of their arrival in their perspective countries, no speaking in English will be allowed.

PAUL, ALBERT, AND RICK, will attend classes, go sight-seeing and attain much knowledge concerning their countries. They are permitted to write home if they wish, but they are still not allowed to write in English.

To be eligible for this program, students must score high on an IUPUI administered listening comprehension test. If they pass this test and do extremely well



AND AWAY WE GO! Juniors (left to right) Rick Miller, Paul Gerzon and Al Rossi have earned trips abroad. Rick will be staying in Mexico while Paul and Al will spend their summer in France. photo by Ed Kuonen

on it, they then fill in an extensive application explaining why they would like to win a trip to a foreign country, list their accomplishments, along with many other various questions.

IN THE THIRD and final stage, the remaining applicants are given a half-hour interview

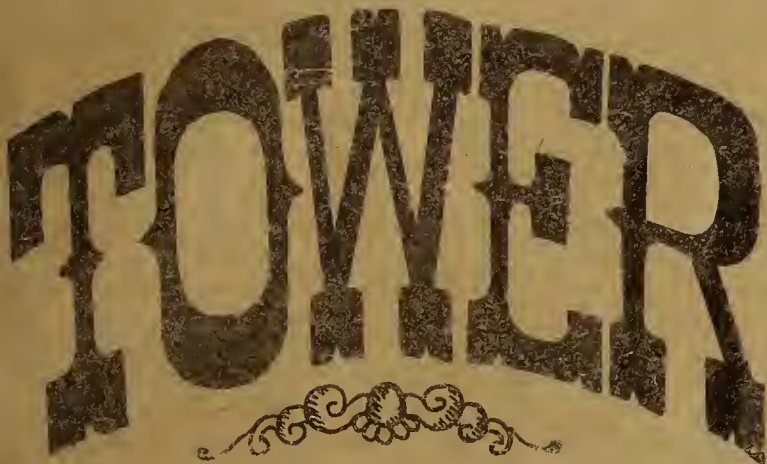
in the ISTA building downtown. Of the approximately 500 students from all over Indiana who tried out for the program, only 30 were chosen.

Tower troopers to attend BSU workshop

April showers bring many things including a journalistic workshop on April 29 at Ball State for Tower participants.

Students attending are Michelle Zwickl, Beverly Murdick, Marti Hawkins, Jane Meade, Debbie West, Sue Boulais, and Jean Verbosky. Debbie McCleery, Robert Eckert, and Ron Brown will also be attending.

The day will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the presentation of the Sweet Sixteen awards given for the best sixteen newspapers. Participants will attend large group discussions concerning photography business, beginning newspaper or advanced newspapers at 10:45 a.m.



Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

Vol. 33 No. 13

APRIL 20, 1972

Careers Day offers occupational insight

Careers Day, held on April 19th, was attended by thirty three guest speakers from many local businesses and a feature speaker from Eli Lilly.

Spokesmen representing various firms, institutions, and corporations, pointed out the various firms, institutions, and corporations, pointed out the various opportunities open to young people. They described the wages and working conditions and briefly outlined their field of work.

The following occupations were represented: accounting, advertising, architecture, auto re-

pair, banking and investments, beauty culture, building trades (carpentry etc.), business management, clerical work and data processing.

Others included dentistry, drafting, civil and electrical engineering, food services, health careers, journalism, law and law enforcement, medicine and military service for both men and women and nursing.

Still others were printing trades, religions, all sciences, secretarial and social work and elementary and secondary teaching.

Girls will escort their dates to the 1972 Turnabout Twirl tomorrow night in the Howe cafeteria.

Held from 8 til 11, the dance is a yearly event sponsored by the Hilltopper. This year it takes on a different significance because it is leap year, the time when a woman often takes the initiative to ask a man to marry her.

Decorations will make a bright spring atmosphere while David Hagy and Steve Morgan's ensemble will provide the music. The 1972-73 Hilltopper staff will be announced at intermission along with the crowning of Mr. Topper.

*Tables turned
as Howe girls
treat the boys
at Turnabout
(Women's Lib?)*



Jerry Burris



Tony Matthews



Larry McCormick



Keith Conway

Candidates for Mr. Topper are Keith Conway, Tony Matthews, Gary Little, Jerry Burris, Larry McCormick, and Jerry Lee. Every girl was allowed to nominate any boy in the school, instead of just one from her class.



Gary Little



Jerry Lee

Student Council gets "Thank you"

Editor:

At this time, I would like to thank students on the Safety Committee of the Howe Student Council for the infinite number of hours they contributed to checking parking stickers. Also, I would like to award the Herman Hoglebogle Award for Improved Parking Lots to the Student Council.

The task of commending each individual committee member would be too great, as each has displayed exceptional devotion to their duties. Through rain, sleet, or snow these students have checked parking stickers faithfully, allowing of course, only those cars displaying stick-

ers to enter the lot.

Students participating in the Health Careers or Exploratory Teaching Program who don't come to school until 4th period found a wide range of spaces from which to choose parking places. Many of these program participants have expressed to me their anxieties over the problem of which parking space to choose.

Improvement needed

On the more serious side, there is a great need for an improved situation. At the beginning of each school year, permits are issued. Many students are denied permits for various

reasons such as not stating a good enough reason to drive, not having taken Driver's Education or not living far enough from school. Those who receive stickers are supposedly granted a special privilege, the right to have a parking space on our lot. Yet, those students coming late rarely, if ever, have a space in which to park. If this is to be the case, permits should not even be issued — they are of no value as it stands.

If the school is to support these work-study training programs, it should also relieve the problems that go with them. It is not the fault of the student that he should have to come late, nor is it his fault that he has an essential reason to drive to school.

Solutions

Paving the lot on Julian Avenue would aid the situation, although it might be expensive. Another alternative would be installing a gate at the entrance to our present lot, issuing a card to each sticker holder that raises the arm of the gate, thus allowing only those with stickers to enter. This gate arm could be raised permanently during athletic games, dances and other public functions.

To my knowledge, the Student Council has done nothing of great importance this school year other than sponsoring a few dances and playing 'fun-fun' games on holidays. They have checked stickers several days this year and severe warnings have been given.

I hope that my truthgull stand on this subject does not mean that my parking sticker will be taken away. Remember that freshman orientation class phrase — 'Let me leave Howe for the better, not the worse?' Perhaps the Student Council should ponder this phrase.

Vicki McArthur



Florence Dalton (left) and Glen Miers are two of Howe's security guards who have come to help make our school safe for children and other living things. photo by Ed Kuonen

Mrs. Dalton, Miers police halls do various services for school

Who are officers Florence Dalton and Glen Miers? They are two of Howe's new security police, who may be seen strolling about the school cheerfully performing their various duties. Among their daily activities are checking the restrooms, watching the halls and being available to the deans when needed. Security police are trained for a total of eight weeks, spending eight hours a day. Although many are retired city police, a trainee can be as young as twenty-four. Once on the job, a security officer has the same authority as a regular police officer.

Florence Dalton, who is by now a common sight in the halls, became a policewoman after her husband, who had been a city policeman, died. She likes working with young people and thinks the job is very worthwhile. One

aspect of her work especially reflects a concern for youth. "If you can save one out of ten kids from taking drugs," she explains, "that's a rewarding thing." Mrs. Dalton used as examples the people she has seen in institutions who suffer the long-term effects of drugs, and hopes that through her efforts she can help prevent such tragedies.

Glen Miers is a retired city policeman who draws on his twenty-one years of experience in that job. He agrees with Mrs. Dalton that being a security officer is rewarding. Mr. Miers also comments that he likes police work in general.

These people should be appreciated for their part in restoring order to Howe and in making our school a safer place to be.

Girls protest unfair selections

Editor:

Of course, things in school aren't always fair; the system doesn't always work the way we want it to. However, when one thing happens over and over again, and when it hurts people, it's time to say something. We feel the problem is that there are some people whose parents are very influential in school by participating in clubs, PTA, etc. and whose children, due to this, are often considered for awards and for various activities instead of other students whose parents are not as influential.

The students who are overlooked are often more qualified than those picked. It is obvious that this is upsetting to those who feel they deserve it. The ironic part is that in the long run the student with the influential parents is the one most hurt. One day, their parents will not be able to help them and they will be lost. Is this fair to either student? We think not. Perhaps this idea might be taken into consideration before someone else is hurt.

Carol Neu
Becky McCafferty

Editorials:

Has the 'Rah-Rah' gone out of the young people?

There is fear among many adults and young people that school spirit isn't what it used to be, that students aren't as loyal as they used to be. In some ways this is true, and it's no surprise.

Today's affluence is a major cause of dwindling school spirit. With the emphasis on youth entertainment, kids no longer have to rely on Friday night high school events to round out their weekends. The chances for everyone to do his "own thing" has drawn teen-agers away from the conformity of interest that used to stand for spirit.

Frustration is a rather dangerous element that is damaging school interest. In narrow high school social structures where cheerleaders are placed on pedestals and where honors and

appointments are often based not only on merit and initiative but also on "image," "appearance," "behavior" and other weak and flexible terms, many students become angry because they refuse to or can't fit the mold.

This isn't meant to be a slam against school spirit. But it isn't hard to see why students feel alienated toward their schools, when the very groups that represent them are from powerless and useless social clubs for the ambitious.

There are many kids who wouldn't care for school regardless, but many others are bright, well-meaning, useful people who are looking for encouragement and sincerity and not merely a pennant to wave.

Poetic tribute paid to all principals

(Printed by Herff Jones by permission of the author, George C. Thawley, Principal of Point Pleasant Beach High School, Point Pleasant Beach, New Jersey, 3/1/72.)

The school principal, like all other educators, should expect to please no one. All too often he is caught on the horns of a dilemma regardless of the action he takes, or fails to take.

If he reports to school early, he has insomnia; if he leaves school late, he is a slow worker.

If he attends sports events, he is overemphasizing athletics; if he misses an event, he has no school spirit.

If he corrects a teacher, he's always picking on someone; if he doesn't correct teachers, he's a weak administrator.

If he has a friendly personality, he's a show-off; if he's quiet, he is anti-social.

If he calls a meeting, he has no regard for teacher time; if he doesn't call meetings, he

doesn't believe in democratic administration.

If he makes quick decisions and follows up, he is an autocrat; if he is slow in making a decision, he is indecisive.

If he visits the classroom, he is being nosy; if he doesn't visit the classroom, he doesn't care what is going on.

If he buys a new car, he must be overpaid; if he doesn't have a new car, he must be a miser.

If he speaks up for some new program, he's on the bandwagon; if he's cautious about change, he's living in the past.

If he suspends a student, he doesn't understand children; if he doesn't, he's a weak disciplinarian.

If he uses the public address system, he likes to hear himself talk; if he doesn't, he fails to keep his staff informed.

If he attends conferences for principals, he's goofing off; when

he doesn't, he's unprofessional.

If he attends community affairs, he's a politician; if he doesn't, he has poor public relations.

If he checks with the superintendent, he hasn't a mind of his own; if he seldom check, he's assuming too much authority.

If he regularly has a hot lunch, he's not watching his weight; if he seldom has a hot lunch, the school lunches aren't good enough for him.

If he phones there's no school on a snowy morning, why did he wait so long; if he doesn't call, he must be driving a snow plow to school.

If he's young, he's got a lot to learn; if he's old, he just doesn't have it any more.

But take heart, fellows. Keep giving your best, for no matter what you do there are those who will always say:

"It isn't the school that's to blame, it's the PRINCIPAL of the thing."

THE HOWE TOWER

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K-9 Gaines high school experience

I've often wondered what it would be like to be a human. It's not easy being a dog, you know! Like yesterday, I was just taking my daily run and I came upon this strange building. There were people EVERYWHERE and they stared at me as though I was out of place! I felt kind of weird being the only four-legged creature around.

When somebody opened a door, I made my entrance into what seemed to be Grand Central Kennels. It was dangerous for me since I'm only 9 inches tall. As I made my way down

the hall, I perked up my ears to various different voices. In one room, I heard some man saying something about losing a finger, which sounded too complicated for me so I continued on my way. I went into this office-like room where a line of boys sat against the wall. When a giant-sized man (who looked an awful lot like the vet I bit) appeared to speak to one of those boys, I decided to disappear.

Further down the hall I saw a group of kids. One of them looked like he had a bone on the outside of his leg. Maybe

it's a free sample, I thought. But just as I started to take a bite I notice five little toes wiggling at the end of it. Strangest bone I ever saw.

I descended some stairs and followed the enticing smells of fresh-baked food until I came to a room full of girls. They were eating the things they had made when all of a sudden this girl got up and ran out to the drinking fountain. Another weird situation.

As I went past another room, no windows on the door of this one, I heard a lot of girls' voices. One girl came out and you should have seen the smoke pouring out! Next, a lady came out with four girls and made them go with her up the stairs.

After that, I really got lost. I just wandered around and found myself in front of room #260-something. Inside the kids were yelling for a Mr. Kwatley or something like that, when all of a sudden I heard an explosion!! That's when I decided that I would just stick to leading a dog's life.

A few thoughts

by Robert Eckert

Some people get a charge out of going to the Howe bookstore, buying a Bic pen with a dollar bill, and then trying to catch their change as it is rifled across the counter. Others get a kick out of seeing how many "final notices" they can collect before really being suspended from class. But probably the most exciting extra-curricular activity at Howe is a trip to the library.

For the first time in nearly four years at Howe, I spent a study period in the library last week. After I finally figured out what, "number 5, by the window," meant I took my seat and started to work on my library pass. Ten minutes later passes were collected and since I was under the impression that one had to stay seated until passes were collected, I just sat there looking dumb for a while. Such behavior, however, fits right in with everybody else's; I only found about three people that even looked like they could read.

After minutes of shifting uneasily in our seats, one person finally dared to move, giving everybody else the nerve to, and the mad dash was on for the sole Hot Rod magazine. Second place had to settle for Motor Trend. I was especially surprised to see someone reading Time, either that or he was sleeping over it.

I sauntered over to the bookshelves to have a look at some of the titles. Luckily for me I didn't want to get to the shelf farthest back, half the Library Experience girls were crammed back there talking to friends and dropping books. The other half was at the check-out desk,

poised with pencils like savages with spears, daring anyone to take out a book.

Fear hangs in the air in the library. After a lilting voice came out of nowhere chastising the guy at the next table for smiling too loudly, I was afraid to breathe. Add that to the glares from the Library Experience girls, and it's a wonder there isn't an epidemic of paranoia at Howe.

But no matter how I might criticize the "iron-hand" policy governing the library, all one has to do is look at the students use of it and be able to understand why it's necessary. Those who abuse the library have turned it into a day-care center where there is a baby-sitter for those who are tired of sleeping in study hall and want to go someplace where they can probably get away with talking.

The Howe library is loaded with useful, up-to-date books, but it would probably be a safe bet that any of Hemingway's classics have only a fourth the circulation of Seventeen magazine.

NOTICE:

All students are encouraged to submit original work for Penpoints '72. Materials may include writing, artwork and photography. Penpoints collection box is located in the English office, Room 242. Due date is Monday April 25.

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Bicycling Buds with springtime

Perhaps we Americans are just a bit less apt to catch certain European sicknesses but it seems we have contracted a rare foreign disease.

Biclostaditercycilia, commonly known as bicyclemania, has stricken from coast to coast. Though not generally dangerous at the time of incubation, the effects may be long-standing.

Symptoms are easily spotted: They include an unusual amount of attention paid to a two-wheeled object, loss of appetite for motorized transportation and a sudden urge to buy every manual ever written upon the care and upkeep of the bicycle.

Side effects may include increased interest in nature through constant exposure, new understanding of delicate mechanisms, boosted fellowship and childish pleasure in the joy of being self-propelled.

Simple treatment is recommended. Merely encourage the patient in his new-found fancy. WARNING: BICYCLEMANIA IS CONTAGIOUS!



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MEMBERS of the Biology 4 class; left to right, Dave Bishop, Lettie Craft, John Boosinger, Phil Horner, and Gail Cotterman, observe as Richard Simmons dissects a shark. Look real, real close and you can see the baby sharks inside.

photo by Ed Kuonen

Future voters give choices on '72 race

Next November many Americans will go to the polls to elect a President. This election will differ, however, from those in previous years, because it will be the first year that 18-year-olds can vote.

Since some Howe students will be eligible to vote, various people around Howe were asked for their favorites.

Richard Nixon is the choice of Dave Stockdale. The incumbent president also proved to be the candidate for Dan Peacock and Mr. Robert Edwards of the Science Department.

Mike Klein has decided on Senator Henry M. Jackson as his presidential choice. Two other students, Mike Norris and Marilyn Poynter, also agreed with Mike's choice.

Governor George Wallace of Alabama is making another try for the presidency. Those here at Howe in favor of Governor Wallace include Gary Snell, Jeff Flowers, and Darrell Brown.

Connie Chaplin and Peggy Pfau are favoring Eugene McCarthy as he tries a second time for the nomination.

Former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey has become Rick Wall's candidate. Vickie Baker

commented that she wasn't really too impressed with any of the candidates but she did say that Martha Mitchell would be her choice. Pat Paulsen, although probably a "dark horse" candidate, is the favorite of Gary Joines.

Susan Zink, however, has probably made the right choice. When asked about her favorite candidate for president, Susan said she wanted the winner to be "the best man."

Kittens willing to adopt well behaved humans for reasonable accommodations. Contact Jerry Spicklemire.

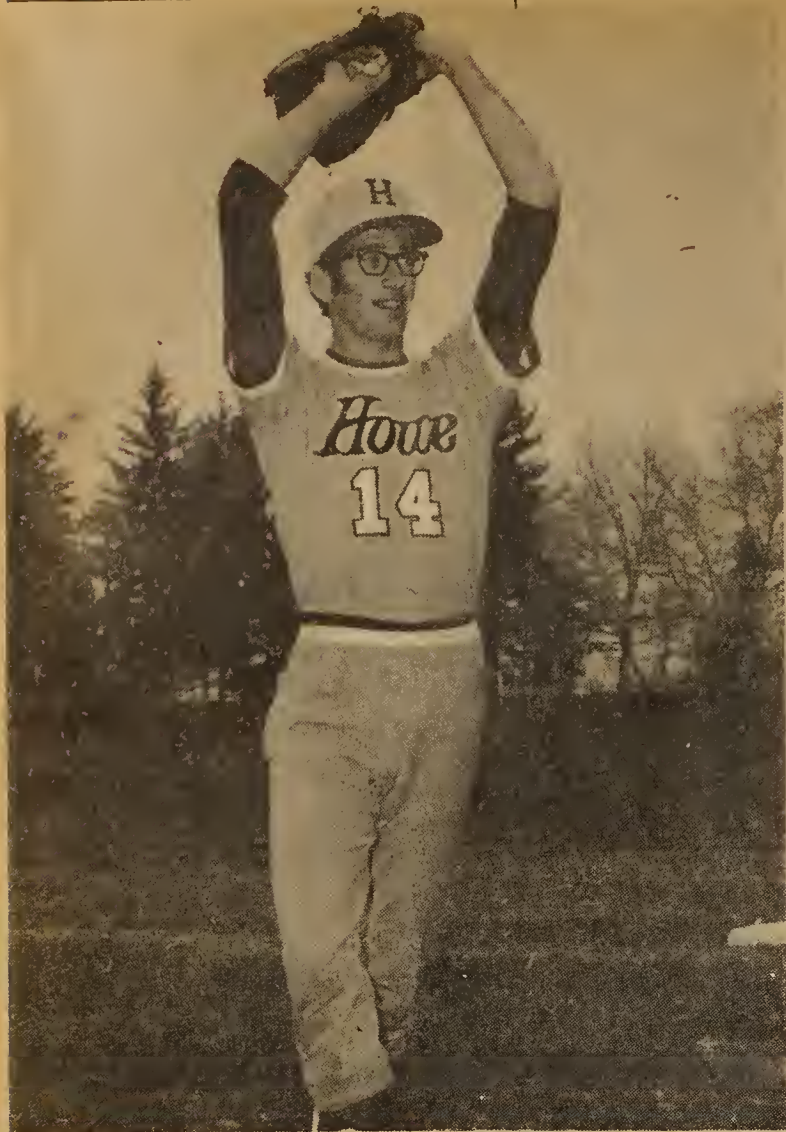
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Junior Ron Lawson displays in action the new varsity baseball uniforms designed by Mr. Justin Rehm. photo by Ed Kuonen

Diamondmen take season opener against Scecina

Rusty Hollenbaugh & Co. were victorious over the Scecina Crusaders as Hollenbaugh pitched a dazzling game to win the baseball season opener, 6-3.

Hollenbaugh had 11 strike-outs and only allowed two walks, as he went the full seven-inning tenure. An exciting part of the game came as Rick Longerich hit a ball into dead centerfield. As Longerich rounded third base a throwing error was committed and Longerich came home free.

The nine diamondmen that started the game were Mark Roembke, leftfield; Rick Shadiow,

centerfield; Mark Piercy, rightfield; Jim Green, 3rd base; Louie Saba, shortstop; Larry McCormick, 2nd base; Ron Lawson, 1st base; Rick Longerich, catcher; and Rusty Hollenbaugh, pitcher.

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Girls practice for district track meet

Seven freshmen girls' physical education classes, three advanced classes, along with girls not enrolled in physical education classes, will participate in an intramural track meet sometime later this month.

With each class being a team, the freshmen teams will compete for a championship in their division, as will the advanced teams.

The following events will be

included in the meet: 75-yard shuttle relay, 80-yard hurdles, running and standing long jump, high jump, shot put and softball far throw. Ribbons will be awarded to first through fourth place winner and to the relay teams placing first and second.

Practices will be held after school two or three days a week, outside when weather permits. By allowing a girl at Howe to participate in the meet, it gives

them a chance to compete intramurally in track events. Any girl interested in being in the track meet who is not currently in a P.E. class or G.A.A. should see Miss Brown in the girls' gym office.

Howe will hopefully send a team of girls to the District Track Meet, May 6 at North Central. The two best times and scores from each event will determine who qualifies to go to the District.

Sunshine brings linksmen out for new season

The linksmen under second year coach Mr. Phil Brown are preparing for the upcoming golf season. Contending for Varsity positions are junior, Dave St. John, a letterman, junior Danny Stewart, also a letterman, and sophomore Scott Erickson, a letterman last year as a freshman. Dennis Merriman gained some varsity experience last year. Joe Jeffers and Jim Herman, both juniors, played Junior Varsity but are still pushing for a spot on the Varsity.

Doug Cotter and Tom Sullivan, making their initial appearances on the squad, will be placed on Junior Varsity and then move up to Varsity if they beat out some of the better boys.

When asked about the quality of the team this year, Scott Erickson explained, "I'm optimistic about the season and I'm confident in all of our

players. The team has potential and with a little luck that goes along with golf, we should have a very prosperous season."

Last year's record was very promising, as the Hornet Golfers finished with 10 wins and 2 losses, only losing to the

Knights of Arlington and Warren Central's Warriors. In the city tourney last year, Howe placed fourth out of 16 teams. Top contenders this year will be the Cathedral Irish, since they reigned as the City Champs last year.

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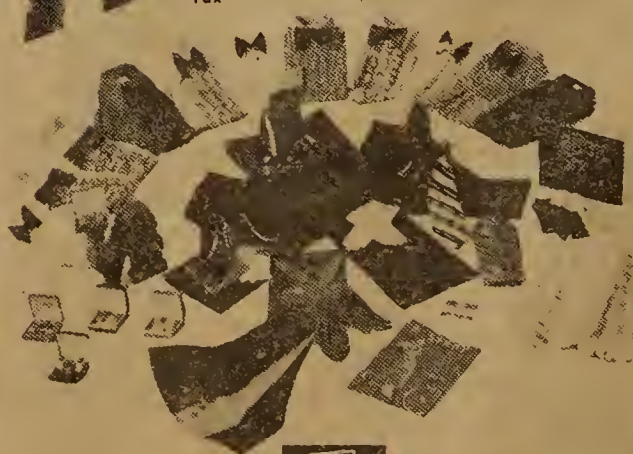
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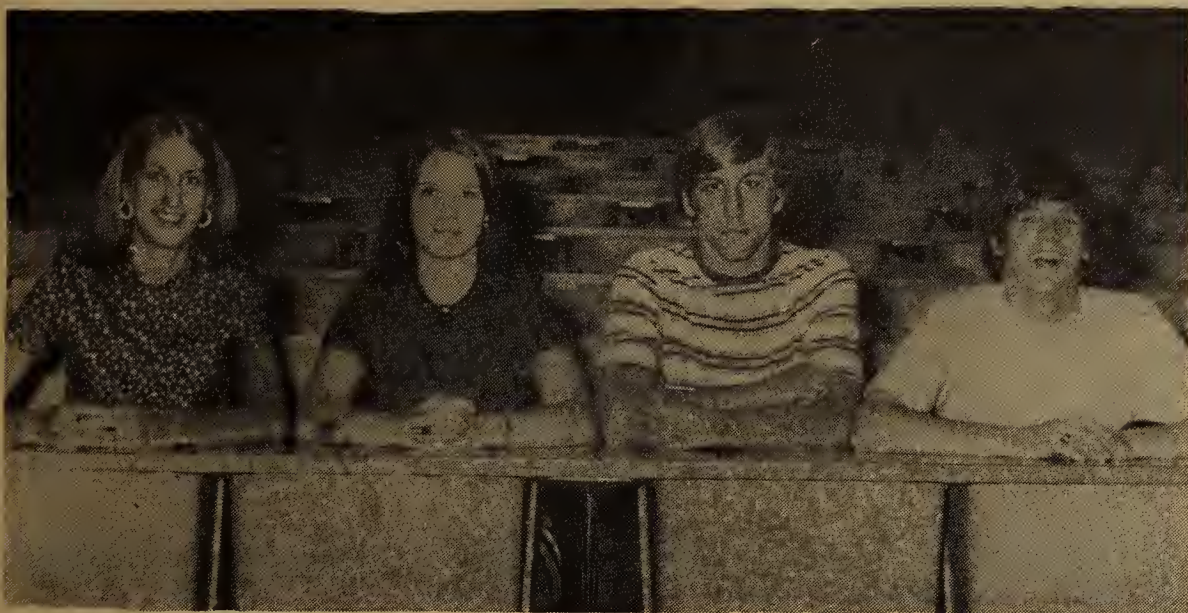
Lafayette Square Greenwood Center



TOWER

Vol. 33 No. 16 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

MAY 26, 1972



'72-'73 CHOSEN FEW - New Student Council officers are (left to right) Carla Csiky, secretary; Peggy Brownlee, treasurer; Tim Horn, Vice president; and Vince Griffio, president.

Griffio to head Student Council

Chosen by the present Student Council, Vince Griffio will preside as the 1972-73 Student Council president, assisted by vice-president Tim Horn. The duties of secretary and treasurer will be fulfilled by Peggy Brownlee and Carla Csiky, respectively. Pat Smith will act as parliamentarian.

The new officers were chosen by the present Student Council on May 12. Elections were held May 24 for the 1972-73 Student Council homeroom representatives. Also chosen at this time was the position of assistant secretary.

Student Council President Griffio has been an active member of Howe Student Council for three years. He also will

attend Boys' State this summer, along with being News Bureau Chief, and a Medical Careers Representative.

Tim Horn, the new Student Council vice-president, has participated in football, Student Council, and was named as a page four reporter for the 1972-73 Tower staff.

Peggy Brownlee, who is active in the ROTC program and chosen to be an alternate to Girls' State this summer, will be taking the minutes in the Student Council meetings in 1972-73. Carla Csiky, a recent Junior Prom queen candidate will keep track of the money next year.

The chairman of this year's Junior Prom, Pat Smith will keep order during Student Council meetings beginning next fall.

Pat is also active in tennis and wrestling.



MUSIC MAKERS - In a recent concert held in the Howe Auditorium, these members of the orchestra displayed their talents by performing many medleys of classical and modern music.

Orchestra, band presents concert

The Howe music department presented its annual Orchestra and Band Concert on Friday, May 19, in the auditorium. The 8 p.m. performance provided music of all types.

Band leader Louis McEnderfer directed the band in selections of the "White Peacock," "Passions in Paint Suite," "Light Vibrations," and an arrangement of Beatle tunes.

Among orchestra selections, led by conductor Robert Beckley, were Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," "Catskill Legent" by Paul Whear, and numbers from "Camelot." In addition, some exciting arrangements of Mancini tunes were played with rock instruments of drums and guitar.

Soloists performing were Janet Dixon, who played "Romance for Violin," and Gary Norman, who performed a Telemann Oboe Concerto.

Seniors to receive diplomas in June 8 stadium ceremony

The class of 1972 will have their commencement ceremony Thursday, June 8, with approximately 490 Howe seniors graduating. The ceremony will be held in the stadium and will begin at 6:15 p.m.

Having the honor of valedictorian is Thomas Strickland. Tom participated in the choir and orchestra. He is scholas-

tically first in his class.

Senior class president Greg Goodwin, and school board member Jerry P. Belknap will be speakers for the occasion. The invocation will be given by Rev. C. Will Bryan while Rev. John Lewis will give the benediction. Senior counselor Thomas Totten commented, "All we have to do now is pray for nice weather."

Enrollment steadily increases during 34 year Howe history

Attending a high school with a total enrollment of less than 500 pupils may or may not appeal to many people, but way back in the deep dark past of Howe, this was the case.

In September, 1938, Howe's Mr. Charles Sharp first principal welcomed 450 students and 16 teachers to Howe. During the next 21 years Mr. Sharp greeted the new students of Howe every September, with the enrollment steadily increasing.

With 569 young men and 673 young ladies, Howe began the fall semester of 1948 with a total of 1,242 students and approximately 60 teachers.

A change took place in the principal's office in 1959 when Mr. Sharp retired. He was replaced by the current principal,

Mr. Thomas Stirling. It then became Mr. Stirling's duty to greet the new students. In September of 1959, Mr. Stirling greeted 1,887 students and 126 teachers.

Due to overcrowding in 1963 Howe was granted money to build a new cafeteria, auditorium, and balcony, and approximately 17 new classrooms. The current matriculation at this time was 1,796. Enrollment has progressively grown as the girls outnumbered the boys by almost two to one until 1969. Currently there are 1204 boys and 1147 girls making the total enrollment 2,351.

Howe has grown noticeably over the last 34 years of its existence. For 1972-73 660 new freshmen are expected to join our Howe Family. And as the saying goes, "the more the merrier."

'Friendly folks' to furnish free, fantastic film festival

The friendly folks at Brown Branch Library have come up with something besides books and overdue fines. "Experience 1972," is a film festival sponsored by the library and the Irvington Ministerial Association.

It will be held in the Brown Branch Library auditorium, 5427 East Washington Street every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. from June 22 to August 10. It is open to those who will be sophomores, juniors or seniors this fall and will include discussions every other week starting June 29.

A variety of films will be shown to suit every taste. "Hang-Ten," a surfing ballet, "Empty Hand," a series of karate demonstrations, and "The Politics Film," dealing with whether or not the political system can be changed from within will be shown. "Martians Eye View," about Martian's reactions to

earth's auto craze is also among the scheduled features.

Also included are: "Remember Eden," which presents different views on the man-woman relationship, "The Jogger," where the viewer listens to a man's thoughts on his marriage as he jogs through a park, and "The Challenge," which is about tennis and an eight mm silent film festival.

In addition, there will be two feature length films. Edgar Allan Poe's "The Tell Tale Heart," a classic horror story, in which a murderer is driven to confess when he hears the heartbeats of his victim who has been buried under the floor, is one of the films.

The other feature will be "Rebel Without A Cause," in which a boy, his girlfriend, and another friend try to join a gang and get caught up in violence and tragedy.

Editorial

71-72 changes spell success

This year has been a great deal like other years at Howe. But new additions have put us ahead in the long run. The additions include; a new Biblical Literature class under the alias of English II which is taught by Mrs. Ethel Seitz; a new American studies course; the exchange program between teachers and students of several city schools; the C.O.E. program where students spend part of their day at Howe and the other in actual working experience; and the team teaching experiment in U.S. History and U.S. Government.

The sports season was highlighted by track and tennis while we fell behind in football and basketball. The wrestlers certainly evoked pride with one first place in the city and one second. The girls drill team kept up their usual high standards receiving a first place rating in the city.

The quiz team brought honors home to Howe with a no-loss record. The intellectual members of this team are Paul Gerzon, Mark Reasoner, and Robert Eckert, and Albert Rossi.

The music department certainly out did itself with three outstanding performances of "Oliver!". Greg Goodwin, senior, did a superb portrayal of Fagin, the kindly lot thief, and Mark Wiggs, in his first year here, had the title role. Both deserve commendation.

The R.O.T.C. "showed us their stuff" at the annual Federal inspection at which time they were rated one of the best units in the country. Congratulations, boys!

All in all this year has been a combination of new and old, which, when mixed, create a rewarding learning experience.

Vonnegut's book 'slaughters' war

by Dale Dean

He has seen his birth and death many times, he says, and pays random visits to all the events in between.

Billy Pilgrim is the main character of Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s latest novel, *Slaughterhouse Five*, a book that is based, to a certain extent, on the fire-bombing of Dresden, Germany, during World War II.

But the plot is not that simple.

Vonnegut, an Indianapolis native, has Billy being a time-traveler, who is always coming "unstuck" and traveling to the different parts of his life in no particular order. Instead of relating Billy Pilgrim's life story in the usual progressive manner, Vonnegut skips back and forth through Billy's lifetime, letting the reader piece it all together, and at the same time, providing some interesting reading.

Vonnegut is not a bitter writer. He comes through very sarcastically and very satirically,

but in a mild sort of way that is quite appealing. Although the title does not suggest it, *Slaughterhouse Five* is actually a very funny novel. To keep it from becoming too concerned with the atrocities of war, Vonnegut provides comic relief in the form of Tralfamodore, an imaginary planet. In the story, Billy Pilgrim is captured by plunger-shaped Tralfamadoreans, who take him to their planet, and this helps the reader forget the more serious aspects of war.

The first chapter of *Slaughterhouse Five* is devoted to the introduction and explanation of the book. It also serves to familiarize the reader with Vonnegut; his philosophy as well as his style.

It is obvious that Vonnegut dislikes war, but he accepts it as being a constant part of society. For as long as there are societies, where national boundaries exist, so does war.

Vonnegut explains that he was a prisoner of war in Dresden and one of very few survivors of the fire-bombing. He went

back to the rebuilt city in 1967. He describes it as looking a lot like Dayton, Ohio, but then he abruptly adds: "There must be tons of human bone meal in the ground."

Vonnegut apologizes for his book being short and jumbled, explaining that there is nothing intelligent to say about a massacre. Besides he was not even supposed to be alive to write about the massacre of Dresden.

In reading this book, one gets the impression that Vonnegut did not really enjoy writing it, but that it was something he felt obligated to do. At the end of the first chapter he states: "People aren't supposed to look back. I'm certainly not going to do it anymore." Then he explains how this book has to be a failure because he wrote it while looking back, and in particular, while looking back at a massacre.

But for a failure, this book is pretty good. It is philosophical, comical, interesting, and very worthwhile.

It is Vonnegut.

It is his best.



Letters
to the
Editor

Murder attempt shocks Baker

Editor:

We Americans consider ourselves today to have the most sophisticated civilization ever to have been conceived in the history of mankind. We look at past civilizations with horror, disgust, and disdain because of their gross imperfections.

We thought the Roman civilization inferior because of the persecution of the Christians. Yet, we condemn countless others today to live under the oppressed thumb of communism and tyranny. Wherein are we better?

We shuddered when great Napoleon's armies met on plains of battle and thousands were slaughtered. Yet, we consider that button, which when pushed, will unleash the grim death of nuclear war upon us all, to be a necessity. Wherein are we better?

Our society is not even better in its concept of democracy. We pride ourselves in the freedom of speech which is inherent in our society, yet one wonders if he can even exercise the freedom without being shot, as Governor George Wallace.

Perhaps this man should have been shot. After all, he is guilty of the most dangerous crime committable in America today. He is a man convicted in his ideals; so convicted that he was willing to take those concepts before the populist of this nation

that they too might voice their opinions. The ballots which could not defeat him were replaced by the bullets which too cannot defeat him.

Besides from the issue of Wallace himself, one wonders if this country has become so entirely vile, so entirely biased, that this act of degeneration might become a part of our society. Well, I guess not. After all, aren't we the most sophisticated civilization ever to exist in the history of mankind?

Gary Baker

Rudeness stirs anger

Editor:

Concerning the R.O.T.C. Inspection assembly, we were thoroughly disgusted with the actions and big mouths of some of the members of the Howe student body.

Not being able to keep our minds completely on the inspection we saw something that made us embarrassed, if not ashamed, that we were a part of the student body at that particular time. **What we saw were ill-mannered, disrespectful, and inconsiderate children who have a lot of growing up to do.**

We'll admit that it was a minority of the group and that there were a couple of humorous times, but an adult, or at least a half-way grown up one would know when to stop. Apparently, that leaves out quite a few members of our student body. We're sorry.

Melody Query
Lisa Lane
Karen Frisbie
Robbie Reasoner

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Ideas flourish for race drop-outs

On May 27 it is appropriate to attend the Indianapolis 500. However, for those who cannot afford to go, it is equally appropriate to pretend that you are there.

This is simply done by purchasing the **TOWER'S** book, "How to be at the Indy 500... Without Really Being There," available at any bookstore, except Howe's, for only \$195.00. Included in this bargain are these suggestions;

- 1.) With your alarm previously set for 3 a.m., arise at 4:30 in an ecstatic mood;
- 2.) Eat a hurried breakfast of ham and eggs, toast and coffee, doughnuts and milk, wheat germ and orange juice and milk to coat your stomach for the big day ahead.
- 3.) Get into your car, start the engine and slowly move up the driveway, three feet per hour.
- 4.) After four hours of this joy ride, unfold your stiff body, unload your paraphernalia, and move to the back yard.
- 5.) Lounge in the backyard with your eyes protected from the sun and reality by a blind fold.

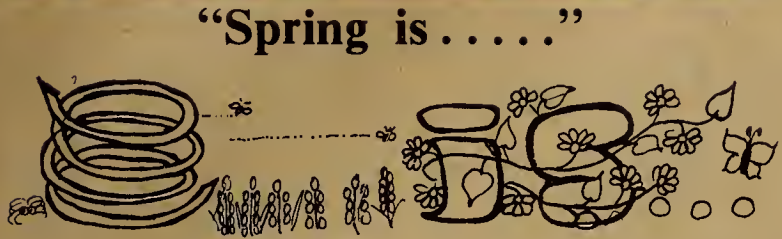
- 6.) Blow the balloons up for your own opening ceremony. Turn the volume up all the way on your transistor. Pour rubbing alcohol on the ground to achieve the

'first turn' affect.

- 7.) Begin playing a recording of some nasal voice yelling 'popcorn.'

- 8.) Pray it doesn't rain.





Spring Is:
.....waking up to the sound of birds chirping in the early morning light (dumb birds).
.....walking hand-in-hand through the park on a Saturday afternoon.
.....noticing the squirrels, the flowers, the bees; suddenly becoming aware of every living thing.
.....a time of mystery when Cupid weaves his magical web, enclosing everyone in a wonderful entanglement of love and happiness.
.....going crazy counting the remaining days in the last few weeks of school.
.....that time every year, when Spring Fever hits you off guard. You start day-dreaming in class, remembering last summer, and looking forward to this summer

with an overwhelming feeling of expectancy.
.....lightheaded, carefree, with not a worry in the world.
.....tiny buds, blooming, opening, opening, reaching out to grasp a whole new life.
.....when, after being used to dark winter mornings, waking up, seeing how bright the day is, and muttering, "Omigosh, I'll be late for school," when it's really only 7:03.
.....small children, being set free to play outside in the warm sunshine they love so much.
.....happy mothers!
.....that exhilarating "get up and go" feeling.
.....laughing.
.....loving.
.....living.
Spring Is.....

Short-order courses hit the spot

Recently the English Department offered a new mini-course program to English 6 team-teaching students. This enables students to study subjects that interest them.

The mini-courses consist of three weeks of studying various forms of literature and other subjects. The following subjects were offered: black literature, american humor, contemporary poetry, science fiction, and the study of authors such as F. Scott Fitzgerald, John Steinbeck and Ernest Hemingway. A mini-course called mass media deals with learning to appreciate and evaluate films as a form of art.

The teachers for the mini-courses include Dale Dinkens, Ann Williams, Peggy Crawford, and John Ervin. Jack Weaver and Shirley Smith have also assisted. The teachers involved enjoy teaching subjects the students have chosen. They believe that this allows the teachers to become acquainted with various students and become aware of their interests.

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Sophs struggle through tests

Any sophomore enrolled in English 4 or Biology 2 classes has had the privilege of taking achievement tests at the beginning of these last six weeks. These tests will show them how much they really know or how good a guesser they are.

You can't study for these tests; therefore, it depends fully on what you already know and for some of us, that isn't much. The tests covered such subjects as math, reading, language, social studies, spelling and punctuation. If you had graduated from high school before taking these tests, they might have seemed easy, but for those of us who have only had two

years of high school, it was found to be a little hard to work problems dealing with trigonometry while we're still taking basic math.

The fun begins when you sit down, the bell rings and you're desperately searching for a pencil. If you can't find one and you've asked all your friends if they have an extra one, you get up enough courage to ask your teachers for one. Even though they have twenty of them sitting on their desk, they still give you dirty looks for asking to borrow one. When you're back in your seat, the teacher passes out the answer sheets. They get you used to the tests by making you write in all the information needed and then filling in the proper boxes underneath it. This has to be done on both sides of each answer sheet.

The rest of the answer sheet is composed of little boxes lettered a, b, c, and d and sometimes DK for don't know. This last box is a popular one, but it isn't on all the tests. As you're guessing at the ones you don't know, but don't have a DK box to fill in, you can recite old verses like "Eny, meeny, miney, moe," or "One potatoe, two potatoe." These techniques don't always give you the right answer, but it keeps you busy.

Sometimes, while you're filling in one box and reading the next question, you find your pencil wandering across the page and as you look down you see you've filled in two or three boxes instead of one. It's impossible to cheat on these tests. By the time you have counted down to the right box and then over, your time is up. The boxes are long and skinny and it isn't easy to find one in one hundred.

Finally the period is up and you're finished with that class. You walk out of the classroom into the crowded halls, but instead of seeing people, you're still seeing boxes, some empty, some filled.



Did you notice...
"Happy Birthday" to Mr. Stirling?
...and fourth hour...and fifth hour... and sixth hour... and seventh hour? Now you know what principals do all day!
...people who went to the track and didn't get caught?
... "faculty" coming in second in the 880 relay?
... Dennis Bruner, Frank Mackell, and John Mann playing gangster?
...10 more school days?

A conversation with a child

"Kris?"
"Yes, Greg?"
"Why do the stars shine at night?"
"The heat and light of most stars comes from the nuclear energy released in the conversion of hydrogen into helium."
"Oh." "Why is the grass green?"
"Because it contains the green pigment chlorophyll, which is essential for photosynthesis."
"Kris, why do my knees bleed when I fall down?"
"When you cut through the epidermis into the dermis where the capillaries are, blood flows out. However, the platelets will disintegrate and release thromboplastin, which reacts with prothrombin and calcium to form thrombin. The thrombin changes to fibrinogen and finally to fiberin. Fiberin traps the blood cells and a clot is formed."
"Why doesn't my goldfish drown?"
"Fish respire through their gills, which contain a cartilaginous arch. This arch is attached to a double row of gill filaments, which have capillaries. In the capillaries CO₂ is discharged and oxygen is absorbed through the walls of the capillaries and filaments."
"Why can't I see as good at night as I can in the day?"
"Because the human eye does not contain enough rods, which

are cells of the retina that receive impulses from light rays. Also, rods are sensitive to shapes but not colors."
"Well, Kris I have to go now."
"Why?"
He pointed to his stomach.
"Oh, I see. The contractions of the longitudinal, circular, and oblique muscles of your stomach walls have caused a longing for food."
"No nothing like that. I'm hungry."

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Mark Gardener, junior varsity member, slugs hard in hopes of a homerun against Southport.

Howe triumphs in Trojan War

The Trojans of Chatard High School coached by Mr. Dave Alexander were in for a surprise after they eliminated Howe from the City Tourney. Coach Dick Patterson's outfit got revenge and upended the Trojans in a cliffhanger 6-5 in a regular scheduled game at Ellenberger Park.

In the first inning, Chatard drew first blood as they got three runs when Walter Wren lost the ball out in the sun in leftfield. The diamondmen rebounded well when they tied it up in the fourth inning as Russ Hollenbaugh singled to right to score Larry McCormick from third base.

The score stood 3-3 and Chatard still tried to pull away from the Hornets and managed more runs and went ahead 5-3. The Hornets showed that they don't give up. The diamondmen accumulated two runs to knot the score at 5-5.

Jrs. win in spring

This years Spring Sports Festival was overtaken by the juniors. With such talents as Walter Wren, Dan Stewart, Rick Wall, and Bob Gray, the juniors scored a high score to win.

Sports included were baseball, track, tennis and golf. Crowned as Sports Queen was Tammy Mitten.

With the juniors prevailing victorious, the freshie freshman came behind in a close second, with the sophomores and seniors coming in third and fourth, respectively.

Then KAPOW, Russell Jay Hollenbaugh, with 2 outs and bases loaded in the 9th inning, (the game had gone into 2 extra innings) hit the ball to Chatard's shortstop. The short stop flipped the ball over to the second baseman but Larry McCormick slid in safe. Coverstone,

who was on third, headed for home and scored the final tally as the Hornets prevailed 6-5.

Tom Gott was the winning pitcher. After knocking in the deciding run, Hollenbaugh boasted, "It shows that we can win at any time."

Rain, death mar qualification weekend

by Tim Horn

The first weekend of qualifications at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway was a rather dismal one, as mother nature sent her rain pouring down to hamper any attempts at qualifying.

Between 4:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. Saturday, there was mass confusion both in the pits and on the track as drivers and crews were attempting hurriedly to get their machines out and ready for qualification. It resulted because this was the only part of the day when the track was safe enough for time trials.

The three main participants in this rush were Denny Zimmerman, Roger McCluskey, and A.J. Foyt. John Mahler controlled the number one position in trials but passed it on to McCluskey, who was number two. Roger failed to meet the ten-minute refueling period and he relinquished his position to Den-

ny Zimmerman. Unable to get any full power out of his car in warm ups, Zimmerman stepped down also. A.J. Foyt had his turn coming up now. He turned in a brilliant warm-up lap of 189.553 but his engine blew and he was forced back to the pits.

Sunday, however, was almost totally different. Rain was still present until about 3:00 p.m. but it ceased and the track was soon dry.

There were a total of twelve qualifiers, with Bobby Unser the pole sitter so far, having a blazing speed of 195.940 mph. Rounding out the rest of the first row is Gary Bettenhausen in the middle with a speed of 188.877 mph. On the outside is Mario Andretti with a speed of 187.617 mph.

The first day of qualifications was marred terribly when vet-

Batmen soar to heights

Howe's reserve baseball team is in possession of a fine 9-4 record with six games left in the season. Coach Errol Spears remarked "we'll win them all."

Howe has been undefeated against city opponents and is batting .257 collectively. Leading batters are juniors Mark Piercy with .400 and Greg Anderson with .360. Best moundsman for the JV's is Pat Lepper with a 7-1 record and a 1.86 E.R.A.

Mark Piercy has knocked in the most runs and shares home run honors with Frank Fields.

Jeff McGuire has been scorching the base paths with 12 stolen bases. Rusty Eads has scored more than any other reserve diamondman.

Defensively, the JV has been an excellent team. Greg Anderson has been outstanding defensive fielder and outfielder Daryle Boyd drew praise from Coach Spears for a perfect throw to home plate from deep right field to save a run against Ben Davis.

In the infield Mike Cobb has been a team leader at first base and Rusty Eads has looked sharp at third.

Is golf team rotten to the core? Record doesn't really show it

It was once said that nice guys finish last. If that statement is true the members of our Varsity golf team are rotten to the core.

The meanies are undefeated in dual match play, a feat managed by no other city team. The golf team is 8-0-1, the deadlock coming with Cathedral.

This feat is even more remarkable, considering that this was supposed to be a building year. There are no seniors on the team and there are two freshmen.

"The team should not be doing this well," commented coach Phil Brown, "but the guys really rise to the occasion".

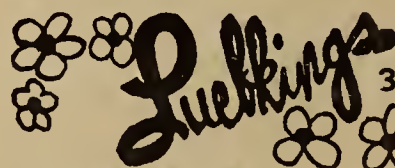
The number one man on the team is Dan Stewart; number two, David St. John; number three, freshman John Sullivan; and the number four man is Doug Cotter, also a freshman. The number five man is Jim Herman, and alternating at number six and seven are Scott Erickson and Dennis Meriman.

The team has seven matches left before the end of the season. The Sectional Tournament is June 6.

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